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Alexander S. Panyushkin was de-

livered to the Soviet embassy here

The State department an-

nounced the delivery of the

document by a department mes-

senger, but declined to make

any comment upon its contents

prior to publication which is

scheduled for 10 a. m. tomorrow.

department had turned down Rus-

the school teachers into Soviet cus-

department press officer, made the

following bare announcement early

"At 6:10 there was delivered to the

Department of State in reply to

notes of Aug. 9 and 14, of the em-

bassy of the USSR and to the note

which Mr. Molotov handed to Am-

bassador (Walter Bedell) Smith in

Moscow on the night of Aug. 11 with

reference to Mrs. Oksana S. Kosen-

kina and to Michael I. Samarine

his wife and three children. The

Department of State will release the

texts of all the notes for publica-

In addition to the three notes

referred to in McDermott's

statement, a fourth which the

embassy had sent to the State

department concerned a habeas

corpus action in the New York

Supreme court against the So-

Jacob Lomakin.

Three Ex-New Dealers

Called by Spy Probers

lawyers were summoned today to testify in a Congressional in-

igation of an alleged Communist spy ring.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)—Three former New Deal

The three John Abt, Lee Pressman, and Nathan Witt-

closed doors.

versives:

operating here.

ground. Hiss denied it.

from 1924 to 1937.

viet consul general in New York,

were told to appear tomorrow for

questioning by the House un-Ameri-

can activities committee behind

All had been accused by a

previous witness of membership

in a pre-war Red underground

teachers.

Despite this temporary secrecy.

6:10 p. m. (Pottstown time.)

POTTSTOWN, PA., FRIDAY

MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1948

### U. S. Brushes Aside Soviet Protests Over Refugee Instructors

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)—The United States tonight rejected Russian protests and demands in connection with the cases of the Soviet school teachers who have sought refuge in this country.

### CURBS ON CREDIT OR CONSUMERS ORDERED BY U. S.

Controls on Purchases From \$50 to \$5000 Effective, September 20

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP) — The government today clamped controls on most accusations against the American consumer installment credit purchases between \$50 and \$5000, effective, Sept. 20.

A new Federal Reserve board regulation requires a one-third down payment on automobiles and a 20 percent down payment on most household appliances including tonight: stoves, refrigerators, washers, radio sets, and vacuum cleaners.

A time limit of 15 months is fixed for completing all "easy payment" plans of \$1000 or less. Eighteen months is the deadline for purchases above \$1000. The regulation is termed "regulation W," the name carried by the war credit rule which expired past November.

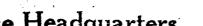
THE RESTORATION of credit tion at 10 o'clock tomorrow Aug. 20. control was authorized by the Republican Anti-Inflation act signed by President Truman the past Charge accounts are not affected.

currently, usually on a monthly Credit sources in New York commented that the new controls will be felt more in house-

These are presumed to be paid off

hold appliance and furniture of the dispute is not answered in sales than in the automobile of the american reply. If any answer field. Some noted that low-in- is necessary, officials indicated a c(Continued on Page Twenty-two). (Continued on Page Twenty-two)

Constructing Driving Course Headquarters





Workmen started this week on a one-story, aluminum office for State police, who will conduct drivers' tests on North Hanover street. The small building, to be completed on North Hanover street, just over the borough line in Upper Pottsgrove township, will succeed the office located 15 years at the Charles S. Nagle garage, High street and Rosedale drive, which was closed because of alterations. Working on the new building are (left to right), William Botts, Thomas E. Weber and Ernest Reinert. They expect to finish their job in one week.

#### AUTO HAS 'ROUGH' MORNING -

### May Have Been Out All Night

ince this morning." This was Pottstown Chief of Po- shield. ice James A. Laughead's estimate The police chief made his ap-

correct, it was perfectly clear that the situation constituted no violation of the ban on unlimited fresh-air parking on borough streets.

But if the chief was right, if lso was clear that the car to which e referred, a weary old coupe with 1947 tags, had spent a mighty tough

MOREOVER, IT would seem that he coupe's owner had suddenly grown anxious to spare himself the

"This car was only parked here other such rugged a m. since a coupe has not been there for months

it dealt with a particular legal point day morning near Franklin street of among others, Motor Patrolman BUT: THOUGH neighbors differed. Borough officials have met with 21½ cents in the Harrisburg. York, Some buyer resistance and a cut in and Lincoln avenue. Earl J. Rhoads. The officers in on precisely how long the coupe had representative of the Institute of Lancaster. Williamsport: Savier speculative buying because of a deep the merican reply. If any answer is necessary of finded wind the company of the linear prices and a cut in the company of the Institute of Lancaster. Williamsport: Savier speculative buying because of a deep the company of the Institute of Lancaster. Williamsport: Savier speculative buying because of a deep the company of the Institute of Lancaster. Williamsport: Savier speculative buying because of a deep the company of the Institute of Lancaster. Williamsport: Savier speculative buying because of a deep the company of the Institute of Lancaster will be a particular deep the company of the Institute of Lancaster will be a particular deep the company of the Institute of Lancaster will be a particular deep the company of the Institute of Lancaster will be a particular deep the company of the Institute of Lancaster will be a particular deep the company of the Institute of Lancaster will be a particular deep the company of the Institute of Lancaster will be a particular deep the company of the Institute of Lancaster will be a particular deep the company of the Institute of Lancaster will be a particular deep the company of the Institute of Lancaster will be a particular deep the company of the Institute of Lancaster will be a particular deep the company of the Institute of Lancaster will be a particular deep the company of the Institute of Lancaster will be a particular deep the company of the Institute of Lancaster will be a particular deep the company of the Institute of Lancaster will be a particular deep the company of the Institute of Lancaster will be a particular deep the company of t by a Mercury staff photographer. The photographer had wandered out that way after seeing the fol-

lowing letter-to-the-editor "At Franklin and Lincoln avenue, you will find another car parked with 1947 tags. This car has been here for a long time. I seen in your paper last week about a car parked so long. So here is one too. I guess the police are blind. We never see

any around here." Neighbors were not inclined to

"For Sale" sign was on the wind- and months as was the big sedan on Second street, to which the letter-

to the scene Wednesday a termoon street and Lincoln avenue, they University of Pennsylvania, to plan Wilkes-Barre and part of the agreed it was far more than just one morning.

"The car was there at least a week," one neighbor said last night. About ten days," a second guessed. "The car was here for only several

"It had 1947 tags, didn't it? .. Well?" was the so-draw-you-own conclusion reply of another.

The neighbors spoke in the past Pass First Hurdle tense of the coupe's parking achieve-

public meeting at 8:10 p. m. (Potts-

town time), and ended work on the

report and adjourned at 10:50 p.m.

introduced a five-point resolution

in the name of the four countries.

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Pottstown Steelmen

The council had been sched-

# For Weighing

Directly or indirectly, these developments tied in with the comfirst weighing station in Montgommittee's far flung hunt for subery county in a two year truck traffic 1. President Truman said the survey started by the Pennsylvania House committee's hearings infringe Department of Highways, Traffic upon the bill of rights. Engineer H. C. Gafvert, of the Ard-2. Alger Hiss, former State de-

more office, announced yesterday. partment official who served as secretary-general of the United Na-Two dates, Sept. 3 and Sept. tions conference, refused to submit 10, already have been chosen for at this time to a lie detector test the operation of the local staproposed by the un-American activi-

ties committee. Whittaker Chamtion, he said. bers, one of the committee's star The purpose of the survey is to witnesses, has testified that Hiss was establish trends in traffic volumes a member of the Communist underand in weights and sizes of commercial vehicles of each type so that ABT, PRESSMAN and Witt, the three men ordered to appear before

By State as Site Not to Violate Truce in Holy Land LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 19 (A)-The Security council tonight warned the Jews and Arabs against violations of the truce in Jerusalem. The

four-power resolution adopted held the two parties responsible for actions of all regular or irregular forces under their authority. There was no opposition to the

States, Britain, France and Canada abstained throughout para-Russia, Syria and Colombia declined to support some sections

Fall meeting of the General assem council will recess until the assembly meeting opening Sept. 21.

### View Possibilities of **New Casting Method**

anticipating the possible wide-spread use of the new one-step casting process of steel, which may cut the cost of the product and eventually revolutionize steel-making.

Two companies, Republic Steel corporation of Cleveland, O., and the Babcock and Wilcox Tube company of New York, have developed a method and a simple machine to carry out the one-step process, a dream of the steel industry for a century.

The new method will remove from the usual production method the largest and most expensive parts of steel plants, such as equipment for ingots, soaking pits and the blooming mill.

SPOKESMEN FOR the two companies, who completed a series of tests in Beaver Fall, Pa., said that the new process will mean a saving of at least \$3 a ton in the production of steel.

In addition, it will increase prohearse and the limousines with the duction by a considerable margin. and will allow decentralization of The new process, named "con-

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Look for Food Specials. Hartenstine's Market Ad. Page 13. Big Values! Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830. Fegely & Son, 38 High St. Ripe, Red Southern Watermelons

Sam's Fruit Market. West High St. No office hours Thurs. to Sun. this week. Dr. Claude O. Clements Eye Examination. No Drops Dr. Phillips, Optometrist, 340 High

### Butter, Meat Prices Drop Sharply Here

### Housing Groups to Ask SOME BEEF CUTS Change in Zoning Law

Changes in the borough zoning ordinance of 1945, to remove some restrictions on homes, will be asked by the citizens'

and council's housing committees. The two groups decided at a meeting in borough hall last night that relaxation of certain provisions of the zoning laws was

omes on large lots.

tees, it was decided last night.

In addition, Harold E. Binder,

nairman of the citizens' commit-

ee, said he would sound out con-

ractors Warren B. Zern and Stanley

Swinehart, both of whom have built

multiple unit projects in the past,

about possible future rental housing

outspoken in their demands that

the zoning ordinance be modified.

ed several very good propositions

Members of both committees

agreed that a moderate change

in zoning would encourage hous-

get rid of some of the frills, homes

would be a little cheaper," he de-

A REVISION of the borough's

zoning ordinance already has been

ence to this contemplated revision

Griffith also asked for conversion

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Sergeant Candidates

Dressed in natty, non-police

attire, the four candidates ap-

peared in borough hall for the

first hurdle to possible appoint-

pers of his group, S. Leonard Mil-

ler and George H. Saylor, quizzed

the patrolmen on their motives for

cations they thought they had, as

well as on their knowledge of finger-

"THEIR ANSKERS were very

The next hurdle for the candi-

ates will be a physical examina-

ion Saturday morning. Then will

come the Aug. 27, written test.

rating of the top three men by the

f one of these top three by borough

Motor Patrolmen Lewis Borgiet

and Thomas A. Lawler and Patrol-

men Paul Bridegam and Robert

The sergeancy candidates

Myers and the other two mem-

ment as sergeant.

training

rank." Myers declared:

U. S. Delegate Philip C. Jessup seeking the job and what qualifi-

Griffit: also suggested that

ing developments.

was made last night.

last year."

"We've been stymied by the zon-

in row or garden-type units.

#### lesirable, to permit more converions of large homes into apartments and to allow the construction of multiple unit homes in areas now estricted exclusively to single Members of the planning and zoning commission will be invited to attend the next meeting of the two housing commit-

Quart to Cost 22 Cents As Ruling by Board Passes Midnight Deadline

HARRISBURG, Aug. 19 (P) Most Pennsylvania housewives will start paying 1½ cents more for a quart of milk tomorrow.

New orders of the State Milk Con-BURGESS WILLIAM A. Griffith and councilman Gerald J. Daly were trol commission, boosting retail and wholesale prices in 12 marketing areas, become effective after midnight. The increase is expected to send up the State's milk bill \$16,ing ordinance several times in the past," Daly pointed out. "It block-000,000 a year.

Only consumers unaffected by the changes are those residing in the Pittsburgh area, which includes most of Western Pennsylvania, and rural communities. The commission, however has

scheduled a price conference for building and plumbing restrictions Pittsburgh area here Aug. 24 at be brought up-to-date. "If we could which time a proposal for similar which time a proposal for similar ter was attributed to falling wholeincreases is expected. There is no sale prices on the New York Merchange in sight for small-towns in cantile exchange which govern rethe State-wide area where the price tail prices in this area. The wholehas stood at 18 cents for some time, sale price cuts followed an an-

> Schuylkill marketing areas to 22 cents in Philadelphia suburban, Erie, Reading Lehigh and zone two of Schuvlkill areas.

The orders also provide larger milk checks for farmers. The minimum prices for 100 pounds (46 1/2 quarts) of class one milk go up 40 cents, accounting for one cent of the retail boost. The remainder will increase the spread for distributors.

The increase was ordered by (Continued on Page Twenty-two)

#### Schulz Named prospects," Herbert S. Myers, chairman of the Pottstown Civil Service commission, said last night after each candidate for the new post each candidate for the new post of street sergeant had been given As Chairman 15-minute interview with the

Of Draft Board elected chairman of Draft Board 110

at an organizational meeting held in the YMCA at 2 o'clock yesterday It is the same post he filled

on the Selective Service board during the war.

At the same time, Charles J printing and their police school Custer, Highland road and Wilson street, was elected secretary of the

new board. All three members of the board,

Schulz, Custer, and Rufus H. Boyer, Upper Pottsgrove, were present at vesterday's meeting. Following the elections, they discussed the formation of a woman's organization to handle the registration of eligible commission, and finally selection men.

Registrations will begin Aug. 30 and will continue for 18 days. The draft board office in the YMCA will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day to process the registrants.

#### **Elected to Draft Board Posts**



CHARLES J. CUSTER Secretary

Phone number of Leroy Kulp has

been changed to Phoenixville 4423.



CHARLES L. SCHULZ

Garber reunion Saturday, Aug. 21 1948. at Sunnybrook. Get plenty of good Hires Root

### DIP AS MUCH AS 21 CENTS POUND

Pork Remains High

On Cost List, Margarine Takes Slight Slash

The solid upward trend in ood prices was broken yesterday as butter dropped for the second time in two days and beef tumbled sharply.

Butter was slashed four cents to 82 and 83 cents per pound. The new price cut, followed a two cent drop from 88 and 89 cent levels Wednesday.

Although the break in the butter market was a welcome sight to harried housewives, even more welcome were cuts

ranging from four to 21 cents in the price of beef. In one High street chain store steaks fell from 90 cents and \$1 levels to 79 cents per pound. Chuck roasts dropped from 73 to 59 cents and were followed closely by ninecent cuts in the price of standing

rib roasts from 78 to 69 cents. Short ribs and ground beef each took a four cent drop, short ribs going from 49 to 45 cents a pound and ground beef from 63 to 59 cents. Both pork and lamb prices stayed at their high levels, with pork being termed the "most expensive" meat cuts on the market.

THE BREAK in the price of butnouncement that cold-storage butter THE NEW RETAIL prices, for a stocks stood at \$2,442,000 pounds as

Meanwhile across the entire eastern part of state butter

### **Suits for \$48,000** Filed by Family In 3-Car Accident

A combined total of \$48,042.76 in damages was asked yesterday in two suits filed with the Court of Common Pleas against Richard K. Mest, 200 Oak street, by Mr and Mrs. Byron S. Van Horn and their daughter, June, 857 North Evans street.

The two suits were filed by Atorney Joseph L. Prince, representing the Van Horns, as a result of a three car crash at the intersection of Oak and Charlotte streets the past Nov. 26. Mest assumed responsibility

for the accident at the time it occurred, admitting to the police that he passed the traffic signal at the intersection after failing to notice that it was red. His car, traveling east on Oak street. crashed into a car driven south on Charlotte street by David Lucas, 138 High street.

At the same time, the Van Horn car driven north on Charlotte street by Miss Van Horn, crashed into the pile up.

IN THE SUIT filed by Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn, it is charged that Mest was operating his car in an illegal, reckless, improper, negligent, and careless manner." As a result, the accident caused them to suffer serious injury.

Van Horn suffered skull injuries, concussion, back injuries, and injuries to his right knee which, it is alleged, will leave him permanently disabled, prevent him from performing his usual work, cut down his earning power for the rest of his life, and will require further treatment. He asks \$35,542.76 in damages, which includes

### MAIN DRAG

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BETTY WAGONER -examining a parking meter. DELLA LONG

-laboriously canning peaches. GEORGE LOZENSKI \_turning life-saver at Perkio-

JUDY BAYUS -taking time out for a soda.

FRANK FORMANDO unpacking after returning home from vacation. EDGAR JONES

-refilling his pipe. EOGER HARTENSTINE -beating the sun to a brick of ice cream.

getting out of bed to answer the telephone. CHARLES FLEISHER -filing a stack of records. HOWARD SCHANELY

BOB FLEMING

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# Inducive to Nap-Taking

fect of the sun's rays-As the temperature remains unchanged, the skies will clear this afternoon and tomorrow will continue fair, the predicter forecasted last night.

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Cloudy this morning followed by partial clearing this afternoon. Fair with little change in temperature to-

76 Mercury 64 High Antics Low TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and rly this morning were:

### Day's Cool Weather Yesterday was as sleep-inducing

NATHAN WITT

as a two-hour after-dinner speech. The mercury's top mark was 76: considered by experts the perfect snooze temperature, and all-day clouds obscured the wakening ef-

THE WEATHER

#### **Overflowing Cleaner Pol** Causes Fire at Plant An overflowing pot of carbonized cleaner caused a brief blaze this

the House investigators tomorrow,

were accused of membership in the

Communist underground by Cham-

bers, who also leveled the similar

charge against Hiss. Chambers is

an editor of Time magazine who said

ie worked with the Communists

All three of tomorrow's pros-

pective witnesses held jobs as

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morning at 1:45 o'clock at the rear of the Pottstown Manufacturing company, just across the Hanover street bridge in South Pottstown. The fire call was put in by a worker, Clarence Wambold. Two pumpers of the Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine company responded.

Groff, picked up four men of the Good Will Fire company. The overflowing cleaner dropped down to gas jet beneath it and then to a cardboard box of miscellaneous metal parts; melting some of them. Damage was estimated at \$15.

Enroute the crew, led by Walter

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roaring cheers and laughter that state Tuesday and yesterday. followed him throughout his lusty career-this final farewell to a home run slugger who enters into me folk at Mt. Pleasant, N. Y., 30 miles history of America.

the hulking figure were still there. Police estimated 6000 persons were in huge St. Patrick's cathedral for the Requiem Mass. Another 75,000 stood in Fifth avenue and the Rockefeller Center area surrounding the cathedral in the heart of the city. They were deathly still and many wept.

When the mass ended at noon and the Babe was borne outside in a gentle rain and taken north on briefly. the avenue, many thousands of others lined the route. THE CORTEGE went through

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tionery. Mercury Office.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (A)-New the Bronx close to Yankee Stadium York said a last good-bye to Babe where Ruth smashed out many a Ruth today with solemn hush and triumphant homer and where 100,000 of his friends and worshippers It was sharply in contrast to the streamed by his body as it lay in Six thousand others made their

They went by limousine, bi-

When the five flo ver cars, the family and close friends finally came, the sun had broken through the steel industry.

Diamonds, Wedding Rings, Chas. ongacre, Jeweler, 17 N. Hanover. Sunday papers at Sheridan's, 23 S. Hanover St. Open all day Sunday. Will not serve route this week due to illness. Paul B. Houck.

days," said another.

#### ment because it was moved yesterday With Flying Colors afternoon—on the orders of the posight of the old car spending an" judge the parker harshly, since the lice chief. Sanatoga Listed U. N. Council Warns Jews, Arabs

plan advanced jointly by the United The Soviet Ukraine, however, graph-by-paragraph voting and

of the proposal. The balloting concluded all business on the council calendar except approval of a report to the bly in Paris. As soon as this item is finished in private session, the

#### the part played by the highways in THE COUNCIL adjourned its (Continued on Page Ten) Mourning Thousands Line Way As Babe Ruth Is Laid to Rest

way to Gates of Heaven cemetery north of the city in the highlands The crowds that always followed of the Hudson river, for the committal-services.

> cycle, truck and on foot. Many kids hitch-hiked. They started gathering four hours before the cortege arrived and they stood their ground in a downpour.

SUNLIGHT ALTERNATED with scudding cloud at the brief service

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July Elbertas

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#### Pennsylvania Population New Gold Currency Boosied, Board Reports

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HARRISBURG, Aug. 19 (A)-New esidents have been pouring into Pennsylvania at the rate of 62,000 a year since 1945, the State planning board said today. The board said that only three

other States in the nation have experienced such a sizeable population increase. Latest federal census estimates.

the board added, show the civilian population of the Commonwealth has gained 602,000 between 1940 and 1947. This is an increase of 6.1 percent in the seven-year period.

#### Synagog

Congregation Mercy and Truth, Dr. Emil Schorsch, rabbi. Tonight, 7:20 p. m., candle lighting and evening service. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., morning service; 6:15 p. m., advanced Hebrew study. 7:15 p. m., afternoon and evening service. Sunday, 8 a. m., morning service; 7:15 p. m., afternoon and evening service. Daily services, 7 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

# BACKACHE,

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your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

### Created in China; All Banks to Close

NANKING, Aug. 19 (AP)-The Chinese government announced tonight creation of a new "gold yuan" currency worth 25 cents-three million times the value of the old inflationriddled money it replaces.

Shanghai financial circles immediately expressed doubts that this drastic measure would succeed in the long run.

They said it might wipe out the present black market in currency, as the new fixed rate is approximately that of the illegal money changers. But, unless the new money has some substantial backing, the net result would be merely to cut off some of the zeros in current astronomical transactions.

BANKS WERE ORDERED closed Friday and Saturday to permit the start of orderly exchange of old money for new. Deadline for the-exchange was set

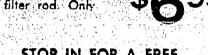
at Nov. 20. After Oct. 30 possession of gold, silver or foreign currencies will be punishable by confiscation. A finance ministry spokesman told a news conference the new gold yuan would be supported by 40 percent gold, silver or foreign currency

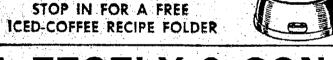
Shanghai financiers said the government did not have enough gold or silver for such backing of new currency. The only possibility they saw would be to sell various cotton mills and other industries which the government acquired from the Japanese in Shanghai, Tientsin, Tsing-





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#### **Boosts GOP**



Declaring the Republican party and its Dewey - Warren ticket is the nation's only hope to put an end to disunity. Gov. Earl Warren, of California (above), urged that New York's Governor Thomas E. Dewey be elected President in addressing the Illinois State fair's Republican rally day yesterday in Springfield.

and 60 percent by government "guarantees." tao and elsewhere.



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and daughter. Sylvia, of Peoria, Ill.. spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Albright. Roy Miller is a patient at the Landis. Sellersville hospital.

Adam Bucher Jr., who was a patient at the Sellersville hospital for town, are spending some time at an appendectomy, returned home their cottage. John Miller is recuperating from

an appendectomy at the home of his sister, Mrs. William Gilmore. Mr. and Mrs. George Headley, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Dewey Lake. Miss May Shopland, of Scranton, spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bubel. A new set of books from the Mont-

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Mr. and Mrs. Montford Landis, of Quakertown, visited Mrs. Katie Landis recently. Mr. and Mrs. George Hackett, of Philadelphia, are spending their vacation with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Harris and Mrs. Emma Radcliffe, of German-

Mrs. John Kershaw and children,

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gomery Free library have arrived at of Wilmington, Del., are spending returned to the home of Mr. and the station set up in the local store. some time with Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. John Heath.

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The debate, both teams composed of men, ended in a tie. Sanatoga grangers Luther Schott, Carl Dunmire, Charles Moyer, and Louis Brant maintained the bull should be left in the barn, while New Hanover grangers George Nester, John Moyer, and Arthur Landis, insisted the animal should remain in the

An attendance contest which has been raging over the past 12 meetings, was won last night by the ladies. A previously set rule states that male members will now have to treat the fair sex to a corn roast with all the trimmings in the not-too-cistant

The New Hanover grange preited the literary program for the ening under the direction of lecturer Mrs. Helen Mest. The entertainment included a reading by Mrs. Florence Landis, vocal solo by William Romig, reading by Mrs. George Smale, instrumental trio, two numbers, by the three Smale children with accompanient by Mrs. Nora-Romig, a flute solo by Mary Ellen Smale, vocal solo by Gloria Reid-enour, and a short talk entitled "Communism" by Martin Micholias. A quiz on flowers was conducted by both granges. Roger Moyer, master of New Hanover grange, and other visiting members, gave short

#### BECHTELSVILLE

Pictures of wild flowers and garden flowers were made by Girl Scouts of Troop 21 when they met in the home of Eleanor Zern. Refreshments were served by the hostess, and Rosalie Shaner was the winner of a clothes pin contest which followed the luncheon.

The next meeting will be held in the home of the leader, Miss Marie Ehst, on Tuesday night, Aug. 31 Games will be played which will be followed by a doggie roast.

Robert Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. layton Moyer, returned to his home after attending Purdue, University Purdue, Ind. where he was doing work toward a Master of Science degree in civil engineering, majoring in soil mechanics. In September he will return to Blacksburg, Va., to resume his duties as instructor in civil engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Thompson and daughter, Harriette, Goldsboro, N. C., were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Moyer. Mrs. Mary Bittenbender visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John.

Miss Margaret Herbster returned the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John L. Herbster, after ompleting a six-weeks course at Columbia University, New York city. Lester Bittenbender, Philadelphia, spent several days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bitten-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Frey, Mrs. Mattie Conrad, Mrs. Mary Ehst, Misses Lorraine Conrad, Miriam Fisher, Pauline Ehst and Marie Ehst, motored to Delaware Water Gap d Bushkill Falls.

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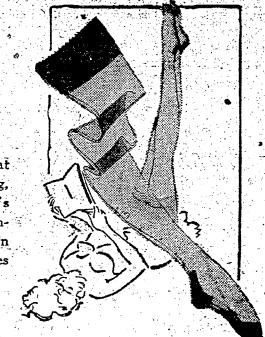
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1948

The flowers are nature's jewels, with whose wealth she decks her Summer beauty.—Croly.

Another Unpopular Boost

a quart in the Pottstown area. It's one of those raises that nobody likes. Complaints have arisen from the home buyer, the dealer, the farmer and producer, the state milk board, state officials and practically

debates for some time and there's a pretty cooked on the fireplace and served outgood reason for opposition to these price doors.

Every individual uses milk and is interested in what happens, especially to the price of milk. Many families require a lot of milk and they can't curtail in consumption, needed and an electrician. Otherwise they as is done in many other items that make up did all the work with the advice of each Drinker ("The Wrong Plant," Readers cowtown movie house. the family market basket.

price rise this time, but it isn't satisfactory there, either. The producer wanted even more of a boost. When milk sold at 18 cents a quart, the farmer got \$5 for 100 pounds.

Today when the retail price goes to 211/2 cents, the producer will get \$5.90. That still léaves a lot of profit going somewhere else. Milk dealers don't like the price boost because their customers have a big com-

The state milk control board, always in an argument, doesn't like the boost and the Steelman, industrial and labor advisor to three members have been looking daggers at the White House, has organized himself each other for some time.

senator, who, when in the legislative, authorized the milk commission. And he asks a question:

"What is it, the milk or milking consumer, but seidem does?

Back in 1933 the farmer needed procedtion, now the consumer needs is, is an argument of the opponents of a price rise. The board, in settling the price mcrease, admits that "we are setting a price we frankly don't

cause its costs more to produce and market." against its better judgment. He also handfuls of hair had been pulled, teeth acted under pressure from certain politic were missing, and both girls were unable. The board is rather frank about it, but still cians on Capitol Hill and from veterans' boosts, the price.

for milk is up. And that makes for the many

So milk goes up 11/2 cents to the public tanks during the war. Now he seems to and nobody is satisfied.

higher, even though milk production costs with the Roosevelt regime. are due to come down.

PAC organization announced that it would last day that any advance could be made fight to defeat every member of Congress under the housing act expiring on that Who voted for it,

supporters are supposed to be strong.

the most ruthless exploitation of the worker \$200,150,672 to manufacturers of such both possible and inevitable.

Yet what has actually happened? Some of the principal labor groups have

made some of their greatest gains since the law was passed. Soft coal is a prime example. The new contract gives the miners Strandlund next ran into difficulty when an extremely liberal pension plan. It further they started on a search for sufficient increased pay-even though the miners re- steel for manufacture of the prefabs. ceived the highest wage of any comparable Due to rearmament. Marshall plan and group before the new contract. The short industrial demands for this metal, it is working day remains in effect. Every benefit allocated by the Department of Comthe miners had before the Taft-Hartley Act,

Workers in steel, automobile and other big industries have also won new gains. To by the steel products advisory committee, say that the Taft-Hartley Act has in any which investigates the nation's general way .: eakened labor is to deny the obvious needs before passing on any specific re-

### Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS,

Editor, The Mercury. August 19. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where turning advised by various government agencies, on the fancets in his new home, a New Jer- including certain members of Congress

33 percent alcohol—placed by the builders in the pipes to prevent freezing and later forgotten. This time the drinks really were on

mond Horseshoes? And say: That sensationally hitting St. Louis Browns rookie named Arft certainly is BECAUSE her engage-

### It Can Be Done If Everybody Will Pitch In

Co-operation Builds Houses

To the Editor: I appreciated the spirit of MEL's ("Favors Veteran's Co-operative", Readers Say, Aug. 12) letter, and then I read a few days later Johnny's ("No Hot Shot as a Builder", Readers Say, Aug. 13).

Yes, Johnny, if you value your hours of pleasure more highly than a home for your family for goodness sake don't try to build one alone or in company with others. But MEL, it's a good idea and it works when ambitious, unselfish people

In our family, a brother's family and a sister's family and our family helped each other to repair and remodel one old house and build two new ones. While police force? one of these men was a plumber and had knowledge of carpentry, one was a mason and one a painter by trade, they all had TODAY the price of milk goes up 1% cents willing hands. Even the children carried cement blocks and stones for foundations and the women painted windows and shingles one coat before they were put in, and finished painting when the houses were ready for that. We mixed pleasure with our work by having doggie roasts, watermelon parties and when the Milk has been the subject of some heated weather got cool even big pots of soup

Also four friends of ours from another town, one a garage mechanic, another a truck driver, one a riveter and one a welder built a home for all four in partnership only calling in a plumber when other and friends who watched the ven- Say, Aug. 16), knows what he is falking ture with interest. Of course they were about. Butter, milk and any other milk new books, but thinks Huckleberry Finn The producer is to receive most of the all willing and unselfish and did not products are not too high compared to is a new drink. worry one would put in a few hours other things. more of skilled labor while the other

WASHINGTON

Steelman Supports

Prefabricated Homes

By RAY TUCKER

into a one-man lobby for promotion of a

steel-fabricated housing concern that has

dent Truman.

The head of Lustron, which has con-

production, is Carl G. Strandlund, a big,

jovial and likable individual. He is said

to have made an excellent record in

shortening the time for construction of

be as great a favorite with the Truman

SECURITY: The Lustron corpora-

tion's original application for a loan was

date, the RFC approved a \$25,500,000

loan. It did so, even though its original

stipulation that the borrower raise \$3,500,-

000 was not met. And it required no se-

RFC Chairman John Goodloe had told

the Senate banking and currency com-

mittee that his agency's experience with

prefab housing programs had been a fail-

Such applications are first considered

quest. This body turned down all peti-

tions for steel for prefabs at several

in one of the most peculiar resolutions on

encountered in prefab construction, and

pointing out that such homes require ten

tons of steel each as against only one-

and-a-half in the ordinary type, it said:

and representatives of the Reconstruction

Finance Corporation and the Housing Ad-

ministration, that the prefabricated steel

housing program is essential.

**FLOWERS** 

THE LIVING

MISS MILDRED

SHANER

623 North Hanover

street

ment to Mr. Earl J.

CASE, 421 King street,

UTILITY: "However, we have been

After referring to previous difficulties

structive results.

House request.

Mr. Steelman, former Housing Expe-

drawn severe criticism

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 - John R.

selfishness in this world we would have would be better off. But they would a much better place to live. "The Lord rather give 30 or 50 cents a shot for liquor loveth a cheerful giver," whether it is than pay lower prices for better things.

Limerick ASSISTANT BUILDER

To the Editor: I think it is significant thought it worthwhile to apply for the civil service examinations for the street sergeancy recently approved by borough

What is the matter with Pottstown's

unorganized, favorite-ridden, and inefficient that patrolmen lose all incentive to advance and are content with their farmers.

Or can it be that the level of intelligence on the force is so low that patrolmen can't see that others can not be moved ahead of them until the civil service eligibility list runs out?

. I wonder if it is not possible to suggest that borough council make a sweeping investigation of the situation to determine what can be done to boost morale and bring the force up to something approaching normal standards.

If 99 percent of the people in the

fellow was just digging a ditch for the United States would use one-half the money they spend today for alcoholic If we had more co-operation and un- drinks for milk and other foods they

Milk Drinker then says that the farmer can ship his milk to New York but can't stop mulking the cows, but in time they will flood the New York milk

that only four of 13 eligible patrolmen into pasture and raise and sell calves? Can't they just dry up the milk of the cows? Can't they sell their herds for

Milk Drinker thought he knew something, but he doesn't know a thing when it comes to what the farmer can and cannot do with dairy cows.

on these high prices today and not the

Douglassville MILK PRODUCER

makes remarks about my "midget intelligence" just because I think the new automatic gates on Hanover street are a bad deal the borough council got-caught

his second letter who Progressive is. He's the guy who bought the ballpoint pens when they first came out. He's the guy-who sits in taprooms with

his mouth open watching television 'He's the guy who's read all the "best" THE ANSWER, QUICK!

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### The Voice of Broadway

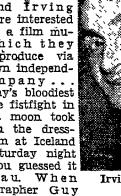
By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Jottings in Pencil

ment . . . The Sardi

SAMUEL GOLDWYN is quietly excited about 'a new talent named Betty Cole, a sultry brunette of Russian parentage. He will farm her out for stage experience before giving her the full Hollywood treat-

from other government set is excited over a agencies, the industry it rumor that Moss self, rival builders and Hart and frying Berlin are interested members of the Senate in doing a film musmall business committee. sical which they He has bowled them over would produce via with the verbal assurance their own independthat he acts for Presient company ... Broadway's bloodiest The firm involved is the Lustron corporation feminine fistfight in of Columbus, O., which is many a moon took virtually a government place in the dressing room at Iceland created organization. Indeed, critics of the last Saturday night Steelman project main- over—you guessed it



ich he forced that agency to make Martin finally separated the contestants, son may be the swan song for Saratoga, once the greatest resort in America. thought it has not yet got into large-scale the spa don't ever expect to return.

ALTHOUGH RUMORS that he was "looking for playscripts" began flying as soon as he returned from sea duty, young Ed Luckenbach vows he intends to forsake Broadway for nine to five office hours at his steamship company . . . M'Liss Mc-Clure doesn't seem to be mourning her lost romance with Mickey Rooney.

The cheerer-upper is Jimmy Lydon ... Albert Dodero, South America's number two man, calls Carol McDaniels, the local glamor girl, from the French Riviera, where he's Summer-

### Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE SARAH E., 29, is a victim of various neurotic ailments.

"Dr. Crane, my husband gets so disand several members of House and Senate gusted with me, I really wonder that he hasn't asked for a divorce long before this," she said mournfully.

"I have so many complexes." I cannot ride on trains. It is really embarrassing to me. too, for people probably think I am crazy. "Two weeks from tomorrow some girl

Although RFC had made loans of friends have invited me to go down-town to the theater. They expect to go on the near Laurel Locks by Tom Guest. units, Mr. Goodloe testified that the gov-But I simply cannot ride the ernment had to pay out more than \$7.-000.000 m settlement, and with no con-

city limits more than a few miles till I he was shaken up. grew so panicky, I actually began to

"My husband had to drive back home, and cancel our vacation trip. Dr. Crane, I don't want to be like this. What is merce under one of the few semi-rationwrong with me, and how can I become ing laws which Congress passed at White

tions will not permit a full explanation of the cause of this woman's complex. meetings, but finally set aside 59,000 tons dinary type of procedure in handling such party at the home of her son, William

> patient First, it is advisable to delve into the patient's past until you find the year places first appeared.

> trouble was caused by an infected gall bladder, which had been surgically removed a few months previously. But this was only an alibi. for she

admitted that her fear had preceded this gall bladder trouble by seven years. Any-

neurotic outlets, become hysterical or have Spruce street. a nervous breakdown. After finding the date and specific

lief that their ailment is absolutely once tried to have an affair with her.

ing. She's just returned from a jaunt there . . . Peggy Cummins is taking singing lessons while abroad. She'd like to make her re-entry into Hollywood by way of the New York musical comedy stage, and she already knows how to hoof . . . Fanny Brice is the author of one of the routines performed by Jean Carroll, the young comedienne at the Copacabana. They're close friends. HEY FELLAS! Do you think you re-

semble a younger addition of Eddie Then contact Warner Brothers, because they're looking for someone to play the lead in "The Life Of Eddie Cantor."—You don't even have to be able to sing-the real Eddie's voice will be on the sound track . . . A major cigaret company is alarmed by a sudden flurry of complaints from customers. It's check- Jimmy was born in Alameda, Cal., fees. Meetings on the subject are ing its tobacco stocks carefully, looking and was taken to Alaska at the age already being held here - very for the batch that is causing the protests of three where his father prospected hush-hush. But what can the ... Nightclub business in Mexico City is for gold. Back in the United States movie companies do about it? even worse than it is on Broadway, ac- he was at one time a bantamweight They're strictly "in the middle." cording to returning Gothamites . . .

PEGGY WOOD: is in a dilemma. She War I broke out. He enlisted as a to go onstage . . . Experts say this sea- needs a mink coat for her appearance in flying cadet. After the armistice he "Miss Dilly Says No," which opens in became a stunt flyer, and received Saratoga on Aug. 30, but her own mink a regular commission of first lieuis in storage on the coast and inaccessible, tenant in the United States Army in and fur stores are reluctant to rent one 1920. Jimmy won two national air because August and September are such races, and in 1940 was ordered to heavy buying months for furs. Isn't there active duty in the Air Corps Reserve somebody with a heart (and a few thou-with the commission of major. sand dollars worth of skins) who'll lend There followed his memorable Tokio Miss Wood a coat for the duration of her air raid which won him the Conengagement? : . . Bandleader Gene Wil- gressional Medal of Honor. Jimmy 15 liams is so smitten with singer Fran War- now retired and a vice-president ren that instead of plugging his new or- of a refining company. He is marchestra with the disc jockeys, he begs ried and has two sons. them to play her records! (In Tin Pan Helen Traubel, Wagnerian so-Alley, that's rated as love of the Paolo- prano of the Metropolitan Opera Francesca type) . . . Backstage at "Inside company, was a St. Louis drug-USA" looks like an art school. A dozen gist's daughter with a fine voice. members of the cast who have taken up She made her first professional painting have their easels and oils lying appearance in a church choir, subaround for between-scenes daubing.

### In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

August 20, 1898

pens and a loose smelly goat or two in Beach, Cal. the Seventh and Eighth wards were reported to the health board by Health Officer Clymer Missimer.

BIG SNAPPER—A 25-pound snapping turtle was caught in the Schuylkill river

BIKE HITS TEAM - Harry Conrad, "What can I do? I don't dare tell while riding a bicycle at High and Hanthem why, for they'd think me silly. Last over streets, collided with a horse-drawn Summer I started with my husband for a team of Romberger and Son, Race street vacation in Michigan. We hadn't left the hide dealers. Conrad was not injured, but

#### 25 Years Ago

FATAL CRASH-Mrs. Lawrence Reanormal, happy woman? I am so un- gen. of West Chester, was fatally injured, happy I often feel that I might as well and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph date. Posey, of West Chester, and Jackson Ecker, of Pottstown Landing, were in-THIS IS a frequent problem among jured in a two-car crash at the intersecmen as well as women, but space limita- tion of Route 83 and the Cedarville road. \* \* \*

OCTOGENARIAN HONORED - Mrs. However, I want to show you the or- Margaret Stone, 88, was honored at a Stone, Beech and Penn streets.

LABOR SHORTAGE - There is a when this fear of trains and distant labor shortage on the farms and in the building trades. Dullness in the steel in-Sarah first told me she thought her dustry is noticeable, however.

#### 10 Years Ago

August 20, 1938 300-MILE BIKE TRIP - Five Potts-

way, organic ailments seldom cause such town youths have completed a 300-mile bicycle tour. They visited Washington, A complex is a cluster of ideas about D.C., and points in Virginia. Those on an emotional core. When two deep-seated the trip were Harold Strunk, 356 Walnut emotional habits are in conflict, and this street; Charles Weidner, 523 North Charimpasse is not relieved by a constructive lotte street; Robert Focht, 530 Spruce compromise, then the patient may develop street, Linwood and Robert Romig, 643

HORSE BACK RIDING-Horse back cause of the trouble, it is wise to reas- riding is increasing in popularity. A sure the patient that she isn't the only favorite ride is from Ludwig's Corner such victim in the history of mankind, over the Horseshoe trail through Hope-Too many people have the egotistical be- well National park.

CANNEL REUNION-The annual Can-Sarah's conflict was based on the fact nel family reunion was held at Ringing that a railroad man living next door had Rocks park. Horace Cannel, 506 Walnut street, is clan president.





in the world? 3. What early governor of New York City was known as Old Peg

What is a publican? 5. Who was Haroun-al Raschid?



boxer. He was a senior at the University of California when World

stituting for her mother. Helen toured as soloist with the St. Louis symphony. Walter Damrosch, visiting St. Louis, heard her sing and was so impressed with her voice that he wrote a special role for her into his opera, The Man Without a Country. Miss Traubel made her debut with the Met. in 1937 and has sung many times on the radio. SMELLY PIG PENS - Odorous pig- She makes her home at Laguna

#### **MODERN MANNERS**

#### IT HAPPENED TODAY

On Aug. 20, 1941, the Russians blew up the Dnieper dam as the Germans swept across the Ukraine. On this same date, Berrevolutionist, was born in 1778.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY gany, Edgar A. Guest, poet, and wood last week. Alan Reed, motion picture actor. are celebrating birthdays on this

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

### Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 19 - Any will be sponsored by the Episcopalian churches, to begin broad-

Ĺ Ida Lupino With "The Family Hour" already aired under the

still another radio program being Ex-church singer planned by a third religious group, a "trend" is obvious. And part of that trend will undoubtedly take Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle is a the price of story material and veteran of the "chill em and thrill actors down considerably for those 'em" stunt flying days of the 1920's. shows - compared to the regular

> STUDIOS ARE doing nip-ups for Michael Blankfort's novel on the life of Gen. Evans Carlson, "The Big Yankee." It's the Liberty Book Club selection for September . . . Ann Triola and Roger Price are making the rounds together . . . At the post-wedding party that Harry Kurnitz gave for Ida Lupino and Collyer Young the other night, Humphrey Bogart and Milton Sperling got in a big, fat argument pertaining to Lauren Bacall's suspension at Warner's and were just about to come to blows when as they say, "cooler heads intervened" and they were dragged apart. Sperling is about to produce the movie, "Blowing Wild" which Bacall walked out on and was saying too much on the subject to suit Bogey.

ALAN L'ADD'S next vehicle at

Paramount will be "Under the Gun." Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, which should surprise no one—and so are a couple of other studios who want Martin, as predicted here, is a cinch to wind up a great singing star traits (plus having a gorgeous voice) the better part of your dreaming self. of the three top crooners-without nard O'Higgins, Chilean patriot and mitating any of them. You'll be hearing plenty of these two in the near future. It's been a long time since any entertainers have scored the solid hit that these two made Artist and illustrator Will Po- with their night club debut in Holly-

> 2. The Baltic-White Sea canal. 3. Peter Stuyveşant.

4. An innkeeper. 5. A caliph of Bagdad, who figures

in many tales of the Arabian Nights. By PHILLIPS

Potistown Sketches



### ALL AROUND THE TOWN

\$5000 for Cancer... Powell Earns Honor...

FINAL CHECK - Residents of Pottstown and Stowe gave \$5159.54 to the April 1948 Cancer Crusade. Pottstown gave \$4817.89 and West Pottsgrove \$341.65. Volunteer workers were led by the Rev. A. B. Hallock Jr., and William C. Curtiss. Funds raised each year in the Cancer Crusade are used for cancer research . . . John Funderwhite, Kimberton cattle dealer, and his wife just returned from a trip to Boston. Believing turn-about is fair play, they brought back their hostess, Mrs. J. C. Harvey. On the way up and back, Funderwhite made purchases to add to his collection of antique Kentucky rifles and pistols and mechanical banks.

MARKSMAN - Pvt. Richard H. Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Powell, Pottstown RD 1, recently was high man in his platoon when it fired for record on the Marine Corps recruit depot rifle range at Parris Island, S. C. Piling up a score of 312 out of a possible 340 points, Powell won the silver, cross-rifled badge of the expert rifleman. In addition, he will receive \$5 extra pay each month for a year. Powell was a former student at Pottstown High school. He enlisted in the Marine Corps at Pittsburgh June 9, and is currently undergoing training with Platoon 97 of the First Récruit battalion.

FNLIST — Pottstonians and area men enlisting at the U.S. Army and Air Force recruiting station in the post office building show a wide variety of interests according to seven recent enlistments, Three men, John F. Kocan, 128 River road, James J. Psota, 543 Chestnut street, and Michael E. Fecak, 359 South street, signed up for three years in the wild blue yonder; one man, Navy Veteran George D. Bolton, 456 High street, chose the European command; George C. Stern. Spring City, and James R. Ewing, Parkerford, both chose the 25th Infantry Division in the Far East Command; and Charles B. Wilt, Bechtelsville RD-1, chose three years of unassigned duty in the ground forces. Meanwhile, Michael R. Sheperak, 168 South Washington street, who signed up for duty with the 440th Army Band at Valley Forge is taking his basic training at the 9th Infantry wing of the Catholic church, and Division Training center at Ft. Dix, N. J.

> GIVE AWAY DEP'T - Mrs. Adolf Sankey, Limerick, has a female cocker spaniel to give away. Telephone Linfield 3505 after 6 p. m. . . . An automobile fog lens now snaps over the regular headlight. The lenses are held in place by rubber suction cups and cast an amber beam that cuts through the densest fog ... A sandwich box has been designed for "lunch pails" to keep both bread, cake and pies oven fresh. The box, made of plastic, fits into a lunch box or a pocket, makes waxed paper unnecessary and sells for 20.

DREAMER — Do you dream about being chased by a wild bull, falling down a well, flying through the air, or appearing in public without clothes? You have plenty of company, because they symbolize a deep anxiety. "Science Illustrated" magazine cautions against ready acceptance of the dream as remembered, because it is usually a distorted substitute. By careful thought we can usually discover the

"real dream". As a dreamer, you are more honest, direct and courageous than you are as a thinker. In your dreams you try to cope with deep problems which you might be afraid to admit into your broad-daylight thinking.

Steps in analyzing your dreams: Thinking about your dream as a memo written The plot is built around the 12 prison by yourself, to yourself, about yourself, inmates who volunteered for experi- you should ask: "What am I trying to ments on the disease, pellagra: tell myself about myself?" Examine the Ladd plays a prisoner . . . Metro is dream to see what problem it reflects and breathing right down the necks of what attempts at solution it offers. To discover the meaning of a dream through "free association," take one scene at a As soon as possible after the to sign them. There's no doubt time and see what strange ideas and honeymoon, the bride should get in what an asset both would be to any feelings well up in you. Try to connect touch with her own and her hus- lot. These pleasantly crazy comics your general idea or feeling about the could be used singly or together and dream with your waking life. Examine the suggested solutions in the dream and (cowboy or straight) on his own see how sensible or silly they are. Then He combines all the best singing try to cooperate your waking self with

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. IN spite of the fact that we know its cause and have better methods of treatment than ever before in history, tuberculosis still continues to be one of our

important health problems. For years, scientists have dreamed of producing increased resistance to the germs which cause this disease by means of vaccination. If this could be done. they reasoned, exposure to the germs would be less dangerous. Young infants, particularly susceptible to the disease, could be protected during this early, hazardous period even though they lived in crowded quarters where tuberculosis germs were rife. It would also be of value among doctors and nurses, who are repeatedly exposed to germs by reason of

their occupation. The vaccination would have to be given before tuberculosis infection was actually acquired, for there is no evidence that any vaccine, however powerful, would alter the course of a disease which

is already present. This was the dream and, in 1906, a couple of French scientists took the first step forward toward realizing it. Thirteen years later a vaccine, called BCG, made from tuberculosis germs obtained from cows, was developed. The germs used were so treated as to be weakened

but not killed. But, in science, the gap between a dream and its complete realization is long and it was not until recently that the vaccine was used in the United States, and then only to a limited extent. It is given by placing a few drops of vaccine on the sterilized skin of the arm, and, with a sharp needle, a number of skin punctures are made through the vaccine.

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### Pottstown Mercury READERS SAY:

plaint, and they fear it will greatly reduce their business.

"The public is the goat" said a former

board?" and explains that "the commission was formed to defend the passic, the

Prices are now based on competition, in- tain that he favors the firm in order to -a beau. When stead of costs. Milk is at an all-time high protect the RFC's loan of \$25,500,000 choreographer Guy

If the state board doesn't add to the price of milk, then the supply will be sold to east-ducted an extensive advertising cam- Business was so bad this Summer that ern markets, where the bidding for milk is paign in newspapers and magazines, even most of the enterprises now suffering at high. That's the threat. Milk production is down somewhat at present, while the demand

And there's a threat of its going even Administration as Henry J. Kaiser was

More Gains for Labor IT SHOULD be remembered that when the aminer or the business loans committee Taft-Hartley law was passed, the CIO- of the RFC. But on June 30, 1947, the

Since that time, 147 members who supported the Act have come up for renomination, and 137 of them have won. And only curity. one of the 10 who lost represented a major northern industrial district, where CIO-PAC diter Wilson Wyatt, White House officials

This certainly indicates that the rank and threw their influence behind the applicafile of union labor, like the rank and file of tion for the money. Previously, former the voters at large, doesn't servilely follow the orders of the big-shot union officers. And there is plenty of reason why it should not. The leaders denounced the Taft-Hartley Act as a slave labor law, which would make

was retained, and more are now enjoyed.

seyite found it contained

the house. Billy Rose, owner of the Diamond Horseshoe night club, wants to operate the Metropolitan Opera house. Swell. But what would Billy want with two Dia-

landing enemy pitchers a dog's life. Hopin' you air the same,

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY - was recently announced.

money or assistance.

Disorganized Police

Can it be possible that the force is

People Charged With High Prices To the Editor: I don't think this Milk "shows" that would be booed out of a

Why can't the farmer run the cows

The people themselves are bringing

Hiding Under Bushel To the Editor: So "Progressive"

All right! But at least I learned from

How's Your Mind? 1. Which state is nicknamed the Sucker State? What is its capital? minute you'll hear of a new radio 2. Which is the longest ship canal series (a transcription show) which casting early in the Fall. It will be a half - hour dramatic show, taking its play properties for a nominal fee from Hollywood studios -and using Hollywood acting talent. The gist of its. "selling" will be "If you're in trouble — go to church. If you have no church, go to the Episcopalian church."

### JOBS UPON A TIME

band's friends.

1. Illinois; Springfield.

"No use coazing him to go after squirrels, David Misko—he's really a rabbit dog."

just as are made with smallpox vaccine.

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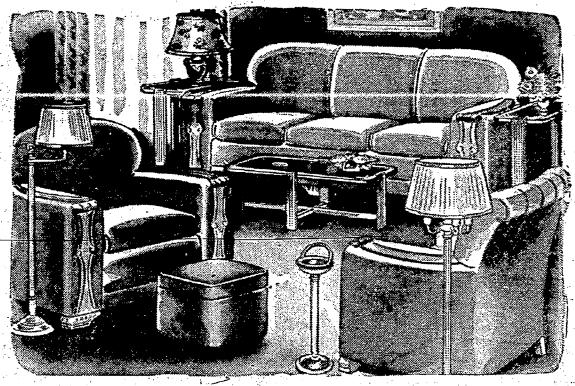
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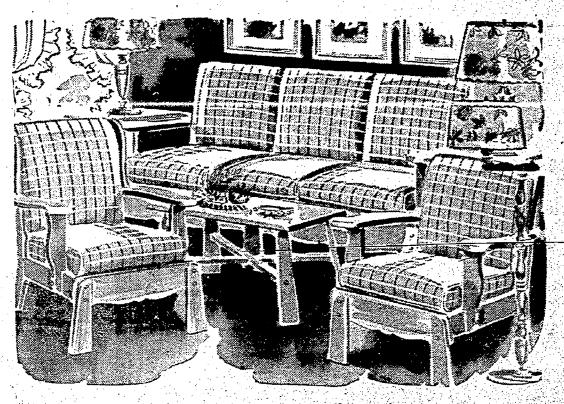
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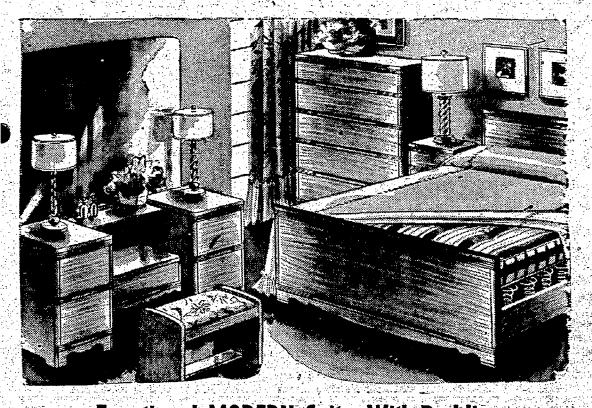
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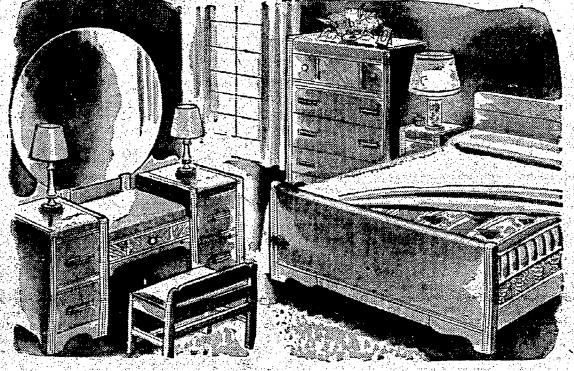
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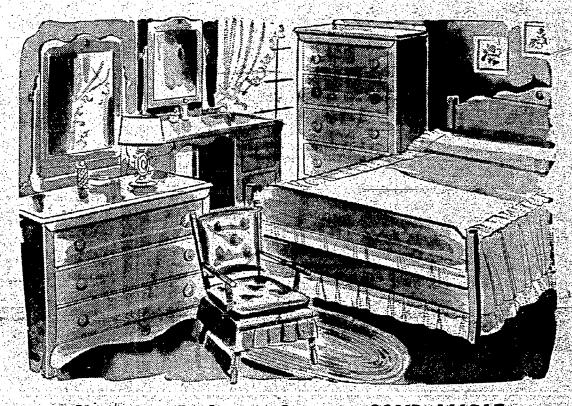
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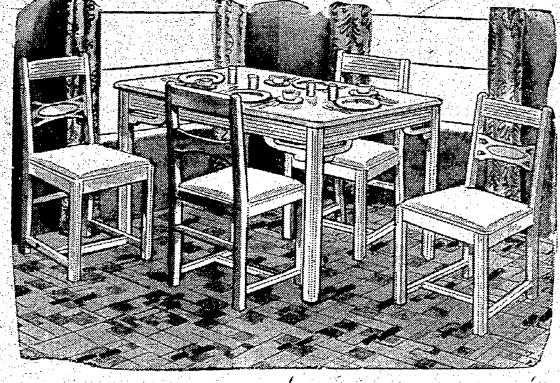


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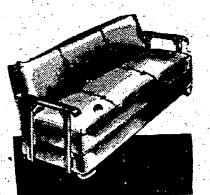
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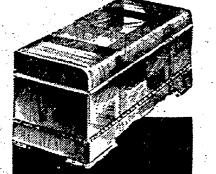


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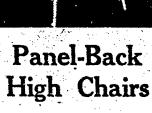




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Ralph Stauffer, of Boyertown,

spent a week in the home of his and Navy searchers on the go for father while his wife and son attended the New Freeland camp

Mrs. Sallie Care and Mrs. Dolly Care attended the 80th birthday anniversary party of Mrs. Mary Happle, of Reading. Edward and Ted McBride, of

Philadelphia, spent the weekend with Mrs. Minnie Bitler. Mr. and Mrs. John Piersol and Mrs. Daniel Yelk spent a day at

Miss Nellie Bitler is spending the week tenting at Rosedale camp

meeting Frank Richards and wife, of Florida, and Albert Richards and wife and son, of Wynwood, David Stauffer and wife and Mrs. Gladys Shank and daughter, of Berwyn; to the scene, messaged the Coast Mrs. Leslie Wilkins, of Wayne and Guard that the Allenel had a bad Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gaillard and son, leak in the port quarter seam. The of Berwyn, visited A. M. Stauffer

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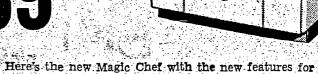
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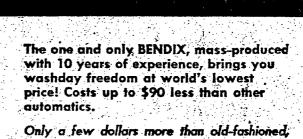
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Mr. Vaughan, who attended the recent convention of Rotary International at Rio de Janeiro, gave a talk accompanied by pictures, describing his trip to and from that place and gave report of the con-

Russell T. Latshaw was program

#### Twin-Boro Classified

Deaths BERKS—In Elmira, N Y, on Wednes-day, Aug. 18, 1948, Raymond Morton Berks, aged 51 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services at the Nelson Funeral Home Inc. 367 Walnut St. Royersford, on Saturday at 1 o'clock. Interment Fernwood cemetery. Frends may call at the funeral nome Friday evening 7 to 9 ROBERTS — In Phoenixville, Pa. on Wednesday Aug 18, 1948, Mary Emma Roberts, widow of Emer B. Roberts, aged 85 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services at the home of Mr and Mrs. Jos'ah B Tyson, 228 Griffen St. Phoen.xville, on Sunday at 3 p m Interment Brownpack's Reformed cemetery Friends may call at the home Saturday evening 7 to 9 SEABOLD - At the Crowder Nursing BEABOID — At the Crowder Nursing Home, on Tuesday, Aug 17, 1948, Hannah Minerva Seabold, widow of John Harry Seabold, aged 39 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services at the Nelson Funeral Home 331 New St, Spring City, on Saturday at 2 30 p. m Interment Vincent Baptist cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening 7 to 9 Card of Thanks

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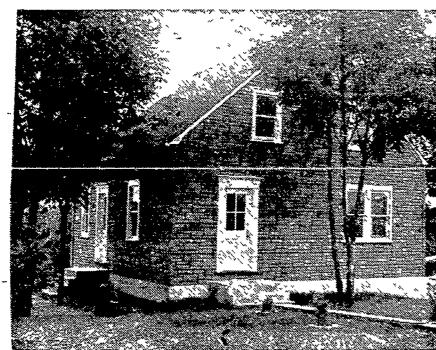
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### Inquest Scheduled In Death of Boy

A coroner's inquest into the death of Gary Lee White, seven-year-old son of Mrs. Lillian White, 29 North Main street, Spring City, who was fatally injured by a truck July 19. will be conducted in Spring City borough hall Tuesday night at 8

Cooper T. Bishop Jr., Chester county coroner, announced

It was charged that the boy walked into the side of a coal truck driven by John Lackman, Fifth avenue and Chestnut street, Royersford. and received injuries which resulted in his death in Phoenixville hospital Tuesday morning, July 20, at Buckwalter and Mrs. Raymond 12:12 o'clock. The right rear wheel Seaser. Literature, Mrs. Willis C. of the truck passed over the body of the boy. His injuries included a crushed pelvis, fractured skull and injuries of the chest'and abdomen. Lackman appeared before Justice

of the Peace J. A. Coulston July 20 and posted \$500 bond for his appearance at the inquest which was Mrs. George Mowrey, chairman of planned for several weeks ago, but was deferred until the coming Tues-

Gets Strasburg Post Charles Hollinger, former Royersford chief of police, has been named chief of police at Strasburg, Lancaster county, and will leave today to begin his new duties. Hollinger was chief at Royersford

preceding the present chief, Bryson

The chairmen of each of the committees also serve on this com-

Members of the Executive Board for 1948-1950 are: Mrs. Ivin C. Young, president: Mrs. John S. Ammarell, first vice president; Mrs. George H. Emrey, second vice president; Miss Bertha Brower, recording secretary; Mrs. Roy P. Lewis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Raymond C. Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Raymond Y. Miller, finance; Mrs.

G. Fred Walker and Mrs. William S. Jones, advisors; Mrs. Irvin T. Garber and Mrs. James D. Fletcher.

### **Girl Scout Committee**

Women's Library club of Spring City held an important meeting recently at the home of the club president, Mrs. Irvin C. Young.

During the business discussion it sary to form a new intermediate troop, bringing the total number of troops to four, for Spring City. Girl Scout uniforms are desired for each scout and leader it was reported.

Mrs. Young appointed Mrs. Franklin Reh and Mrs. Raymond Y. Miller to represent the Girl Scouts on the local Community chest commit-

Those attending were Mrs Franklin Reh, general chairman, Mrs. Donald Saylor, Brownie leader, and Robert Painter, Intermediate leader, and her assistant, Miss Beatrice Shoemaker; Miss Lois Jeffreys, senior leader, Mrs. Wilmer Rambo, chairman of Brownie committee: Intermediate committee, and her assistants, Mrs. Ernest Hetrick, Mrs Christian Moser and Mrs. Eugene Halteman; Mrs. Raymond Y. Miller, chairman of the senior committee, and her assistants, Mrs. John Ammarell and Mrs. Clayton Shaner.

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### **School Custodian** Votes to Form New Troop To Resign Position

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> During the time he was employed by the local school district he has served under three supervising principals and has seen three of his four sons graduate. He also witnessed the enrolment at the junior-senior high school increase from 198, in 1932, to nearly 500 the past term.

The three sons who graduated her assistants, the Misses Martha during the 16 years were Charles, Kirchoff and Faye Rudy, Mrs. now principal of Schuylkill township

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PENNYPACKER JR., ROYERS-FORD, who died in the Veterans' hospital, Butler, Tuesday, will be conducted in a funeral home at 367 Spring City-Royersford Rotary club Walnut street, Royersford, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in Fernwood cemetery.

Military rites will be performed in the cemetery by Capt. Harris Buckwalter American Legion post.

Funeral services for ROBERT G. TOEPEL, 744 CHURCH STREET, were conducted in a funeral home at 367 Walnut street, Royersford, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Paul J. Henry, pastor of Grace Lutheran church. Burial was made in Fernwood cemetery.

Bearers were Harry Toepel, Walton Carn, Ernie Neubert, William Toepel, Joseph and Dominic Di-

Funeral services for TALMAGE M. MOYER, SEVENTH AVENUE AND OAK STREET, ROYERS-FORD, Reading railroad conductor, were conducted in a funeral home at 600 Washington street yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Wallace H. Harris, East Manayunk, a former pastor of Royersford Methodist church. Interment was made in Fernwood cemetery.

Bearers, railroad men, were Heber

Bryan, John Sharp, John Delp,

William Kautter, John Martin and

Henry Krieger. Funeral services were held in Atlantic City, N J., yesterday morning SHOMO, widow of Allison D. Shome, who died Sunday morning in an Atlantic City hospital, following an illness of five days Mrs. and friends for the assistance and ing an illness of five days Mrs. sympathy, floral tributes and use of Shomo formerly lived in Spring City. Burial was made in Fernwood

cemetery, Royersford, at noon yes-

A former resident of Royersford,

MRS. EDITH (LYNCH) GIBER-

SON, 57, of 312 TAYLOR AVENUE,

EASTON, died recently. Funeral

services and interment took place Aug. 10 at Easton. Her husband died ten years ago. Mrs. Giberson was the daughter of the late Daniel Lynch, who operated Central hotel, Royersford many years ago. HOSPITAL NOTES Jeanette Slifer, Spring City, has

ZIEGLERVILLE

been discharged from Phoenixville

Miss May Markley, corr. Phone Schwenkville 2071. Warren Kratz, de-Local pupils who have not previously attended the J. Horace Landis consolidated school are requested to register at the school either Monday or Tuesday, Aug. 23 and 24, from 9 to 12 o'clock noon, and

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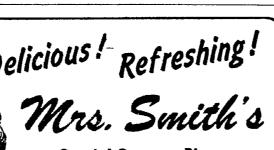
# Funeral services for FRANK

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of 438 such concerns in Pennsylvania which are rapping the state's 20% tax on nickel soft drinks. All the 438 bottlers are mem-

bers of the Keystone Bottlers

association, which is attempting

to have the tax removed on the

basis "that it is completely without justification and that it has made serious inroads into the volume of business." J. Raymond Gilbert, president of the Ferro-Phos company, 161 North Charlotte street, stated last Beech street. Mrs. Roy Kinckiner, night that the local enterprise has

suffered anywhere from eight to 44% fewer sales, depending upon season of the year, since the tax was levied by the 1947 session of the The 20% tax, according to Gilbert and the bottlers association, has only succeeded in diverting millions

of dollars from normal trade channels and the effect is being felt indirectly by every business in Emanuel D. Lowenstein, Philadelphia, president of the association, pointed out that the tax, which threatens to take \$40,000,000 out of normal trade channels in a two-year period, could pay a lot of wages, which in turn could buy a lot of

groceries, clothing, and other neces-



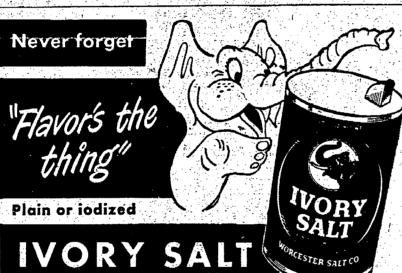
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tions Columbia Union Youth's con-Mrs. Oliver Smith and family gress to be held Aug. 26 to 29 in Philadelphia. Martin is the local spent the week at Surf City, N. J. Oliver Smith joined them over the

Mrs. Jack Lloyd and daughter spent a day at Ocean City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nase. Mr.

and Mrs. Luther Nase, of Ridge Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Geiger and family, of Sumneytown, called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heller and Mrs. Emma Geiger recently. Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman



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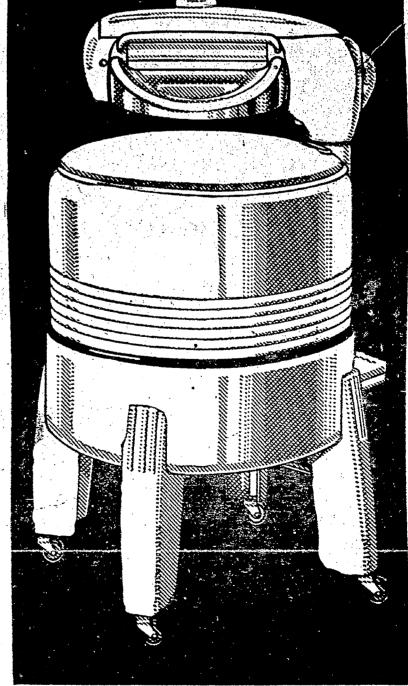
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#### Really Has Teeth in If TEXARKANA, Aug. 19 (A)

This edition has teeth in it," the Texarkana Gazette told readers in a front page box. In the composing room, printer S. H. White accidentally had dropped his false teeth. They fell garages in more areas, were among

into a pile of scrap lead and type metal. The metal went into a melting pot; with it the teeth. The metal was used to make page casts for the Gazette.

conducted by three priests outside the cemetery receiving vault. When it ended after the crowd joined in the final prayer, Mrs. Claire Ruth, the widow, stood for a full minute looking at the African mahogany casket covered with a blanket of red roses and orchids which she had sent.

Then, pale and composed, she drove away. Cemetery employes gently carried the casket into the vault where it will rest until the family decides on final burial plans.

There was no eulogy at the which he composed, asked that the scattered through Pottstown. divine spirit "that inspired Babe Ruth to overcome hardships and win the crucial game of life may animate many generations of American youth."

THE CASKET was borne into St. Patrick's between a double row of honorary pallbearers headed by Gov. liam O'Dwyer.

It was placed on a catafalque flanked by six tall-lighted candles. The blanket of roses and orchids was taken away during the mass. Mrs. Ruth, the Babe's two adopted

sister, Mrs. Wilbur Moberly, were in a pew at the head of the aisle. Mrs. Ruth had insisted that the services be open to all comers, the poor and obscure who had made him

### PRICES DROP —

(Continued From Page One) prices tumbled approximately

the same amount. Harrisburg chain stores cut the price three to four cents registering a six-months low of between 83 and 88 cents a pound and in Philadelphia butter fell six cents a pound

in the past two days leveling the cost at 82 cents To follow the butter cuts, many stores knocked one cent off the price of margarine.

BUTCHERS HAD no explanation ients of hogs to the Chicago market have fallen off as farmers are heeding a Department of Agrirequest to curtail slaughter The request was made when s determined that a good corn

Instead of shipping lean hogs to market, the farmers now are fattening them on corn. A heavy supply of high-priced pork still is in cold storage, butchers believe, and prices will not drop until lower

### ZONING CHANGES —

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of large homes into apartments, as another way to alleviate the housing shortage. Reducing some zoning requirements, like the number of square feet required for each resident, and changing the zoning laws to allow apartments above Griffith's suggestions.

· Binder emphasized, with the concurrence of the committee members, "We don't want to abandon the idea of building low-rent houses," as the men discussed zoning changes.

Much of the session, lasting nearly two and one-half hours, was devoted to a discussion of government aid, now virtually limited to insuring construction costs of rental projects.

Binder reviewed committee actions since the first joint meeting the past Aug. 3.

HE RECEIVED discouraging reolies from officials of the State housing board and of the Philadelphia Housing Authority, he said, citing high costs and the difficulty of financing a rental project as the chief obstacles.

A survey of borough land held by Cathedral mass: But Francis Cardi- the county for taxes, Binder denal Spellman in a special prayer clared, showed a number of lots

Adjacent lots, where several units could be built, were found on Sembling avenue, Industrial avenue, Grove street and Isabella street.

Shandy Hill, general manager of The Mercury, suggested inquiries into possible Veterans' Administra-Thomas E. Dewey and Mayor Wil- tion and Binder agreed to investigate the chances of help from that

At the Aug. 3 session, the committee members supported the formation of a 'limited dividend housing company," a corporation daughters, Mrs. Richard Flanders to be financed by private funds but and Mrs. Dorothy Sullivan, and his controlled by the State.

BINDER REPORTED that not one such corporation had been formed in Pennsylvania during the famous who were his friends and the 11 years since the law was passed setting it up.

For prestige value, the committee members agreed, a State-backed corporation was good, but from an investor's standpoint it was not, since the State would control every phase of the corporation's activities. Much of last night's discussion centered around the de-

and purchase. Councilman W. Mark Henricks, umming up the situation, remarked, During the depression when homes were cheap there wasn't any money. Now that there's plenty of money around homes are so expensive that

mand for housing, both rental

hardly anybody can afford them. Those attending last night included builder L. Ernest Pickard; Councilmen Allen K. Davidheiser, chairman of council's housing committee; George P. Ruyak and Wilough solicitor I. Stanley Mauger and Ralph H. Spare, secretary of the Pottstown Chamber of Com-

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inexpensive mold, small enough to accurately. put-in an ordinary family garage, as contrasted to the gigantic equipment now used in casting. The announcement of the new nethod said:

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"The work accomplished to date makes it clear that for the production of relatively small quantities of steel and particularly as a means of decentralizing steel production, this new development exactly fills the requirements of low capital and low operational costs."

Basically, the continuous casting process involves the use of the special mold which accepts molten steel directly from the furnaces whose heat has imparted the hard qualities of steel to pig iron and scrap materials. This same mold length up to thirty-five feet.

TO ACCOMPLISH these results by current methods involves the use of heavy and expensive equipment that first forms raw ingot steel, then cleans it in soaking pits, then warms it preparatory to reducing

Asked to evaluate the development in the light of its importance to 'small communities, a spokesman for the two discovering declared:

Some time in the near future when the present abnormal demand for steel subsides and prices are deflated, there is going to be a great dislocation of industry in this country for the simple reason that recent abandonment of the basingpoint method of steel sales will not allow competitive sales of steel in localities far removed from the producing areas.

Steel companies, because of the necessity to refrain from freight absorption, will not be able to compete in distant mar-

tinuous casting," uses a relatively transportation may be appraised

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Highway department crews will use portable weighing machines and will weigh only the wheels on one side of a truck. It is estimated that only between five and ten percent forms billets, cools these billets and of the passing trucks on any highthen cuts them to any desired way will be stopped and weighed. | EKANULATED SUA The crews will be assisted by the State police.

> kets and will sell only in their own areas.

"That would mean that consumers would have to cluster around the steel areas or the steel industry would have to decentralize, building plants throughout the country. All consumers could not move and very few steel companies could move because of their huge and expensive equipment.

"With this new continuous casting mold, however, steel companies will be able to move - to move into towns like Dallas and Seattle and other places which are too small to sustain a large and completely integrated steel mill under present conditions."

POLICEMAN KIDNAPED WIESBADEN, Germany, Aug. 19

(P) - The Hessian interior ministry said tonight a German policeman of the U.S. zone had been kidnaped by Russian zone police.

\$482.86 damage done to his car and the cost of two antique figurines destroyed in the crash.

Mrs. Van Horn, for her injuries which required hospitalization and will require further treatment, asks

In a separate suit containing substantially the same allegations, Miss June Van Horn asks \$2500 for injuries which included a sprained eft wrist, bruises, and shock. She maintained her nerves were affected as a result of the collision.



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LANCASTER ATTORNEY DIES LANCASTER, Aug. 19 (AP) - Attorney Harold G. Ripple, builder of more than 400 homes in Lancaster and prominent in law affairs, died today in Lancaster General hospital. He was 52.

VA OFFICIAL TRANSFERRED | HELD FOR GRAND JURY PHILADELPHIA, Aug. (P) - Dr. head of the VA hospital at Butler.

Joseph L. Campbell, manager of the Harrison, 30, captured only because, Veterans administration hospital at alarm twice, was held today for Wilmington, Del., was named new the grand jury on charges of burglary.

## ATTENTIONI

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On Saturday, August 28, the United Steel Workers of District 11 are sponsoring a Phillip Murray Day at Hershey Park. We are endeavoring to have as many of our members and their wives as possible attend this rally. There will be transportation available by bus for 200 persons, leaving the Singer Building at 8:30 A. M., returning from Hershey Park at 7 P. M. The committee will make reservations on the First Come—First Served basis.

We are sorry more transportation cannot be provided. Due to the busy season, this is the best we could do. The committee urges all who can drive to Hershey Park to do so and if possible transport those unable to go by bus.

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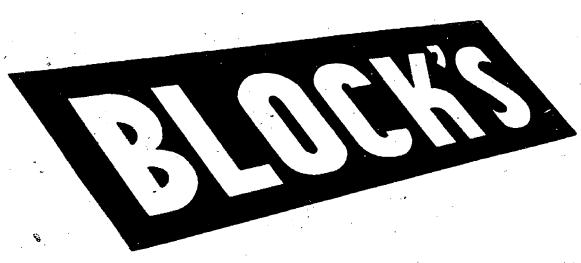
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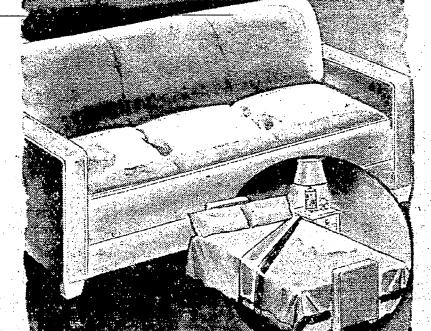
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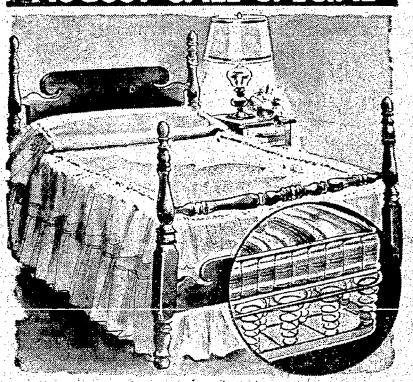
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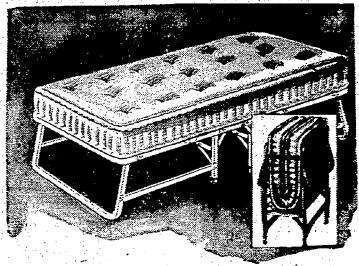
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"Thet folder is 15 yars old young

feller. As fer the peeple, I fed 'em

to my possums. The deepression

Harry leaped into his jalopy and

teeth in with both hands.

streaked down the road, holding his

"Spending our vacation at

Promised Land lake," wrote Mrs.

feller?" asked Harry.

are all the people?"

was perty bad."

Paul Fisher.

Kenilworth, and

falls at the dam

breast are pic-

and children Ar-

lene and - Harry

street, and Mis-

Claire Smith, New

Brunswick, are

enioving a grand

week of swim-

poating in New

Jersey." Their

ming, fishing, and Promised Land

Scene Near Belvidere, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trout, Han-

Richard E. Lindauer, Fire Chief

3-ROOM OUTFIT

tured here.

By the VACATION EDITOR of The Mercury

The folder said: "All roads travel to Possum Lodge, the smartest all I'm the praprieter." year resort in the mountains, located on the shore of Puddle Lake, offering every seasonal sport including tennis, handball, floogle, gootball, rowing, golf, blupp, horse-back riding, ping-pong, shuffleboard, ladies, and many other activities.

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And so, Harry Hatchet got into Mrs. John Fisher, his car and burned up the mountain Star route. The trails toward Possum Lodge. It sounded just perfect. Finally, Harry saw a tattered sign pointing down a rocky, grown-over road.

It was difficult driving over the huge bumps with one hand on the wheel and the other holding his teeth in, but five miles later Harry stopped at a rambling, tottering He got out and walked to the door, paused, then knocked. The door fell in. A possum ran out. An old, bearded man came to the "What's up, young fel-



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wonderful weather so far. They're vacationing in the New England states and their card gives a view of the state capitol in Mont-

"Having a grand two-week vacation," said Mrs. Charles Reininger, Jackie, Barbara and Billy, all of



Gouldsboro Lake, Poconos

48 Walnut street. Gouldsboro Lake, Gouldsboro, elevation 2240 feet, shown on the card.

"We are camping at Perkiomen Junction," said Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mensch, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith and



Anthony Wayne Statue

Judy and David, and Douglas Mensch, all of whom give no home ddress, and Mrs. Edith Fisher, 333 Lincoln avenue. Shown is the Major Jeneral Anthony Wayne statue,

Just relaxing and having a swell Greentown is Charles D. Treleven, The Mercury news editor. "Found

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### Model Club Plans For Air Meet Here; **Trophies Procured**

Plans for the model airplane meet to be staged by the Pottstown Model club and sponsored by the Optimists on Sept. 19, have been forging ahead, according to modelers' president, Edward Jameson.

The meet, to which perhaps 500 contestants from all parts of the country will attend, will be held on the Daniel Boone homestead, Baumstown, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

A skeleton of plans were drawn up the past Tuesday by several club members, and a meeting next Monday night at Pratt's bicycle shop will determine what specific duties will be dealt to members.

Jameson stated that 25 to 30 rophies were being procured as prizes for the event. Twenty members of the club traveled to the homestead for practice lights last night.

#### U. S. Planes to Participate In London Air Exhibition

LONDON. Aug. 19 (P)-The air ministry announced tonight that nearly 100 American Superforts

Climaxing a year of training, the exercise will bring out all home dent of the Pottstown area. Most of operational commands of the RAF, including royal auxiliary air force 517 North Evans street. Her husband units. Principal target of the "attacking forces," which will include American planes, will be the Lon-

out that Jack Sabold, in whose cot tage we're staying, is a former Pottstonian. Small world, eh?"

Mrs. Ruth Shaner, 826 Vine street, Stowe, and Mrs. Carrie Spare, 901 Queen street, are spending two weeks at the Hotel Cromwell in Wildwood, N. J.

"Spending a few days down here together," (Atlantic City), are Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas, Phoenixville RD 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald ime in the Pocono mountains near Bauman, Chestnut street, Spring

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### **Obituaries**

EDWIN Z. GRESH, 61, of JACK-SONWALD, a native of Little Oley and a former Pottstown resident, died yesterday morning in Pottstown hospital, where he was admitted eight weeks ago.

He had lived in Pottstown for a few years as a young man, but in recent years had been employed at the Jacksonwald hotel between Boyertown and Mt. Penn. He was a member of Pottstown

Aerie 626. Fraternal Order of Eagles; Stony Creek Athletic association; Stonersville and Mt. Penn Fire companies; Reading Police Home asssociation and Reading Lodge, Surviving are three sisters. Mrs. Sarah Burkey, Laureldale; Emma,

wife of the Rev. Philip Griffith, Oil City, and Mrs. Nora J. Amos, Baltimore, Md., and a brother, John, of New Castle, Lawrence county. Funeral services will be held Sunlay afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 3300 Kutztown

oad, Laureldale, with further services in Fairview chapel, Boyertown at 3 o'clock. Interment will be made in Fair-

view\_cemetery.

SALLIE A. (STICHTER) ZIEG-LER, 81, widow of Horace M. Ziegbased in Britain would join the ler. OF 449 NORTH YORK STREET Royal Air Force next month in the died yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock biggest air defense practice since at her home after an illness of several months. Mrs. Ziegler was a lifelondg resi-

her married life had been spent at died three years ago, a few months before they would have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. She was a member of Zion's Re-

formed church. Her only survivor is a foster-son Leonard R. Ziegler, of 1235 South

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A complete list of the 18 honorary Angelo A. Gallo, of 62 North Hanover street, which was held-Wednesday from a funeral home at 258 Beech street, was released yesterday. All were physicians on the staff of Pottstown hospital:

Lerch, Dr. R. K. Glocker, Dr. C. W. Hancox, Dr. Morton M. Gratz. Dr. George Longacre, Dr. David Detar, Dr. Ralph Merkel. Also Dr. Edwin Ownbey, Dr. Jack Wennersten, Dr. C. R. Elicker, Dr. Rosalie Ging, Dr. Stanley Nowacki,

Dr. John Waring, Dr. Eugene

Stone, Dr. Eleanor Hadra, Dr. C. B.

Wilkins and Dr. Alice Sheppard. day afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 466 North Franklin street. The Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor of Zion's Reformed church will officiate, and interment will be

Dr. Hayden O. Evans. Dr. Warren

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MAN KILLED BY CAR PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19 (AP) McGarvey, 67, today.

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### GERMANS STONE POLICE IN SHOW \*AGAINST REDS

Five Hurt by Gunfire As Crowd Forces Back Raiders Led by Soviets

BERLIN, Aug. 19 (AP)— A gunfire raid by Soviet-controlled German police in downtown Berlin was turned tonight into an anti-Communist demonstration by a crowd of 600 infuriated Germans.

The crowd shouted taunts of "Communism" and "These pigs, the Communists," and stoned the Soviet sector police into retreat. Five Germans were reported wounded by police bullets, one perhaps fatally.

C. C. Bond, deputy chief of the safety branch of the U.S. military government, said he was "pretty certain" that five persons were wounded by police gunfire but was unable to verify reports there was one fatality and that more had been

One German reported to American authorities that some demonstrators burned several Soviet flags in the shell of a ruined building This could not be confirmed.

UNLIKE PREVIOUS raids on Potsdamer platz, no Russian soldiers or military police apparently were involved in the raid. German witnesses claimed, however, that just before the raid opened they saw two Soviet officers drive through To Oxygen Tent Potsdamer square, possibly planning

The German police had chased alleged black market operators. in sprawling Potsdamer platz to the borders of the British-American sectors of the city. Four truckloads of British police

stayed at their border posts in the area. At the American border armed military police strung five jeeps across the street. They were reinforced by a score of German

SOME WITNESSES claimed the more alert. Temperature down to police violated sector borders by 101.8. Pulse down to 90. Respiracrossing over into the American tion 40. Resting quietly and taking zone. They said two volleys were fired, one in the Soviet sector and one in the American sector. Other witnesses said the trou-

ole started when the police beat woman with their clubs. Bystanders began hooting and hurled bricks from the top of piles of rubble.

The violence provided new evidence of the tension which has been building up in Berlin since the Convicted Gambler Russians opened their campaign to drive the Western powers out of the city by blockade tactics.

German police from the American sector said the Soviet-backed Police Chief Paul Markgraf was a witness legger, and thief who was disto the demonstration. His refusal charged three times by Former Chief o accept dismissal by the anti-Magistrate John J. O'Malley was Communist government split Berlin's rearrested today by State police. police into an "East" and "West"

#### **Baby Weighing 17 Pounds** At Birth is Reported

ROME, Aug. 19 (P)-The Italian press said today a son weighing 17 pounds and 10.3 ounces was born yesterday to a 19-year-old woman in Augusta, Sicily. The infant was two feet, seven and a half inches tall at birth, the dispatches said.

EX POLICE CHIEF DIES and city comptroller in the William Hale Thompson administration, died today of a heart ailment.





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#### THESE PRISONERS 'TOO BUSY'

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### 'Cons' Prefer Work to Vacation

ATLIANTA, Aug. 19 (P) - Prisoners at Atlanta's Federal penitentiary are being offered a week's vacation, with room and board, but some of them don't They offer the timeworn excuse of the harried

businessman, "I just can't make it now. I can't leave Warden W. H. Hiatt started the vacation idea

to improve morale among 2200 inmates. Many of them have been toiling at the same task seven days a week, for many years.

On "vacation," they can sleep as late as they please. They can bask in the sun, play tennis, go to

**Russian Teacher** 

Oksana Kosenkina was returned to

hour period without artificial aid

to her breathing. Roosevelt hos-

pital, however, said her condition

tent vesterday when she had

difficulty with her breathing.

She also was given a blood

Tonight's hospital bulletin said

"Oxygen resumed at 6 p. m. con-

tion very much improved. Patient

Mrs. Kosenkina, former chemistry

sular attaches here, suffered multi-

She first was placed in the

was "very much improved."

transfusion last night.

nourishment much better."

window the past week.

Rearrested by Police

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19 (A)

convicted gambler, burglar, boot-

Special Deputy Attorney Laurence

H. Eldredge, chief investigator of

O'Malley's administration, ordered

Eldredge charged that O'Malley icted illegally in discharging de-

fendants who should have been held

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BUT, STRANGELY, says the warden, some of the

men are so wrapped up in their work they won't quit. He quoted a machinist engaged in making an intri-

"Thanks, but I've got a job to do. I just couldn't leave it now. I can't let a vacation inter-

fere with my work.' Only inmates with outstanding records are given vacations, the warden added. That spurs the others to better conduct—provided they want a little rest.

### Work Stoppage Continues Truman Cites At Los Alamos Atom Plant Porter's Help

LOS ALAMOS, N. M., Aug. 19 (A)—There was no immediate break in a work stoppage at the Los Ala-Improved, Returned mos atomic project today, despite a troubled back-to-work appeal from the atomic energy commission.

More than 3000 construction and maintenance workers remained off the job for a second day. Their walkout-leaders called it a "vacation," not a strike - protested a contractor's hiring of non-union labor.

A round of conferences, one on the heels of another, indicated serious efforts to resolve the dispute. They came after a sober warning early in the day from Sumner Pike, acting AEC chairman, in Washington, he said:

"THIS WALKOUT situation cannot continue for long without causing serious damage to the nation's atomic weapons program.

Her condition still was listed as Pike directed his appeal to President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor. "It is our teacher for children of Soviet con- belief that an appropriate request from you will have the effect of ple fractures and other injuries in bringing to conclusion this walka leap from a third-floor consulate out so detrimental to the defense of the American people," he telegraphed the AFL chieftain.

Green was reported on his way back to Washington from a speaking tour and not expected to receive the message before tomorrow.





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# As Aid Quits

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (P)—Paul A. Porter today gave up his duties as special assistant to President

Porter, former chief of the Office

of Price Administration, yas enlisted by Mr. Truman a few weeks ago to help present Administration price control and other infla-

tion-curb propos-als to the extra session of Contold Porter he had helped clarify the

Porter record on the anti-inflation program to allow the people to decide whether the Administration or Congress was right. "That the Congress did not see

fit to enact that program does not in any way reflect upon the manner in which you carried out your difficult task," the President wrote

Porter is returning to his private aw practice here.



be, is 22 - year - old Thomas Nichols, manacled to a bench in a New York precinct station after he tried to cheat the law by slashing his left arm with a broken water glass. Caught after an 89-day hunt, he is accussed of robbing and attacking six women in apartments.

### Watches Fire in Store

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19 (AP) -Thousands of spectators jammed Mr. Truman Walnut street between Broad and 13th street late today to watch firemen battle a blaze that swept men's wear shop.

The crowd was swelled by those who had been waiting on Broad street for the Pennsylvania American Legion's 40 and 8 parade. Deputy Fire Chief William A. Simmler said the fire apparently

tion among heaps of paper and dis-Herbert Rome men's wear store.

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### LABOR'S STAND ON PRESIDENCY ASSOCIATED PRESS EXPECTED SOON

CIO Officials Defer Endorsement; Truman Arques Italian Issue

By The Associated Press The nation's two great labor organizations may decide in the next two weeks whether to call on their rank and file to support President Truman or Gov. Dewey for the presidency.

difficulties.

fective.

The rate boost will make the

average fare just over six cents

a mile on most air lines. The

present average rate is 5.5 cents.

increase, O'Connell told a reporter,

adding the airlines would have to

compile new tariff rates and comply

with other technical procedure be-

fore the increases could become ef-

O'CONNELL SAID that in consid-

ering steps to relieve the airlines

osses, which totaled \$16,000,000 in

he 12 months ended March 31, the

spokesman for Gov. Dewey

tangled at long range over a

proposal by the Republican

nominee that Italy be given ad-

ministrative control over her

former African colonies under a

ference this is something that can-

not very well be handled politi-

cally in the United States since it

treaty stipulation.

The President told a news con-

United Nations trusteeship.

No date had been fixed for the

CIO leaders, meeting in Washington yesterday, deferred a commitment until Aug. 30, but praised the 1948 Democratic platform. They hit at "do nothing" Republicans and "bigoted Dixiecrats" and said the Wallace Progressive party has created "disunity."

The AFL'S educational and political league will meet in Chicago Aug. 25 and may decide the question of a presidential endorsement. President William Green said in June the AFL never will support Gov. Dewey. One AFL union, the Teamsters, said Green was not speaking for it.

Also, during the Democratic na tional convention, Phil Pearl, AFL publicity director, when asked to comment on Green's remarks, said the AFL won't support President Truman either. He said the AFL would not support any Presidential candidate, but would concentrate on congressional races.

AFTER YESTERDAY'S meeting of CIO vice presidents and other executive officers, Philip Murray, CIO president, called a meeting of the 51-member CIO executive board in Washington Aug. 30 to discuss the question of endorsing a presidential candidate.

Other political developments yes-

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### U. S. Airlines to Boost Passenger Fares 10%

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP) — The nation's airlines will increase passenger fares in general 10 percent as a result of an industry conference with the Civil Aeronautics board today. Chairman Joseph J. O'Connell Jr., of the CAB, reported

the forthcoming increase as one of the informal decisions of the conboard felt that elimination of free ference on the industry's financial meals aloft is desirable.

"If we had to make a decision today, we would have ruled. at

least by a majority, to end free meals," O'Donnell said. As a working figure for discus-

sion purposes during the day, the board adopted \$11,000,000 as the annual cost of free meals served to airline passengers. THE INFORMAL understanding to increase passenger fares was de-

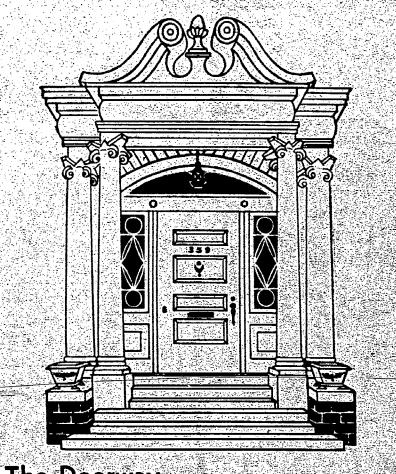
scribed as calling for a general 10

percent addition to the present fare

structure of the "big five" and a corresponding increase by other airlines at points where they are in competition with the "big five." These five are American, United. Trans World, Eastern and Northwest airlines. Three of the five-United, Trans

World and American-have filed applications for 10 percent increases to be effective in September. O'Connell said the board will ap-

prove the flat increases proposed by United and Trans World, but will give further consideration to the is a four-power and UN question by qualified fare boosts proposed by



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### 35 Escape Injury As Huge Plane Lands Al Rail Crossing Dies

engined American airlines plane West Leesport, died today in St. with 35 passengers aboard landed Joseph's hospital several hours after view Navy Air field today after at the West Leesport crossing of circling two Chicago airports for the Reading company. more than an hour with its nose wheel jammed, the control tower the child suffered a fractured skull, of the Chicago Municipal airport fractures left leg and a severe cut

The control tower said the pilot came in "tail heavy" and that the plane nosed over "only slightly." No in the United States increased from one was injured in the emergency 1267 before World War II to more

The plane was Flight 363 from Cincinnati to Chicago. The plane The plane circled for an hour while p. m. (Pottstown time). nose wheel.

### Berks Youngster Struck

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READING. Aug. 19 (P) - Janet Bellman, 4-year-old daughter of at the community camp for boys Mr. and Mrs. Bright Beliman, of and girls, near Earlville.

Dr. C. J. Best. of Leesport, said of the scalp.

The number of Diesel locomotives than 5000 in 1948.

arrived over the Chicago airport the pilot attempted to lower the

#### LINFIELD

Mrs. Evelyn Albright, corr. Richard Himmel, del. Phone Linfield 3151. Kenneth Hettrick spent a week

Stanley Novack, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stapp and son, Billy Lee, ensafely on two wheels at the Glen- she was struck by a freight train joyed a recent trip to Toms River, N. J., where they went crabbing. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Raysor spent Dolly Fritz, Patty Quay, Sandy several days in Atlantic City, N. J. Bauer, Emily Berseck, Dottie Schurr, Mrs. John Bauer and daughter, Gavl Diane, returned home from the Lu, Nancy and Roberta McMann. Memorial hospital, Pottstown.

Mrs. Raymond Hettrick, Benjamin Hettrick and Kenneth and

Warren Fry, Billy Lee Stepp, Raye Ask, of Parkerford.

Neal Daub, and Glenn Martin, of On Sunday night the pastor, the Trooper, registered at a hotel in Rev. Alton P. Albright, preached on The Boy Scout troop committee

New York City, where they visited the theme "What We Go After." Roberta McMann was guest of

honor when her mother, Mrs. Russell McMann, entertained at an cutdoor birthday party in honor of her tenth birthday. The tables were decorated in pink and white. Games were played and refreshments served. The following guests were present: Patsy Nocack, Joan Rapp, Louise Ann Schurr, Shirley Kuser, Eleanor and Annette Kulp, Betty Mrs. Louis Biamon, Mrs. William

Kastle and the hostess. On Sunday morning at the Sun-Betty Jane Hettrick returned from day school session of the Linfield week's camping trip at Montgom- and Reformed church, guest vocalist pert, Clarence Clemens, Charles Alery county park, near Perkiomen- was Mr. John Savage of Parkerford. He was accompanied by Miss

The Sunshine Sunday school class | Henry Kulp. enjoyed a hike to Renninger's woods, with the following members joyed a recent weekend with their present: Christine Reiter, Nancy son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and and Roberta McMann, Alma and Mrs. W. Fletcher Lutz, of Arling-Agnes Epps, Joan Smoyer, Ramona ton, Va. Deery, Carol Ann Grater, and the

teacher, Miss Betty Lu McMann.

Miss Ruth Strohm spent several

days with Mr. and Mrs. Grant several weeks with their grandpar-Strohm, of West Chester. The following villagers are observing their birthdays this week: William Ewing Jr., Roberta Mc-Mann, James Ewing, Lillian Brownback, Jeffrey Schurr, Barry Miller, Harry Bartman, Mrs. Ernest L Leidenberher, Nancy Schurr, Ethel

bert and Robert Schurr. Miss Shirley Cross, of Potistown,

met at the home of Scoutmaster Mr. and Mrs. S. Clyde Miller en-

Patricia Albright spent a day with

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rumler of Sanatoga. James and Howard Swartley spent

ents. Mr. and Mrs. James Mac-Intire of Major's Hollow. Master Thomas Bear is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bear.

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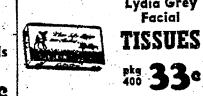
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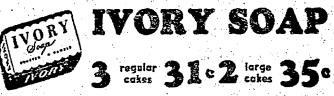
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reads the books, though not before

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### Pottstown Parents Approve Comic Books As Favorable Reading Material for Children

Yesterday in New Albany, Ind., three small boys between the ages of eight and nine, strung one of their playmates up to a tree and tortured him with matches. Upon investigation the children claimed they received their ideas from the reading of vicious comic books. One hundred percent of the par-

ents of Pottstown children feel that did not approve too highly of the this could not happen among more sinister type of book, though healthy, happy normal children. she could not see that all of the They are certain that with the right environment, proper training reading of them has affected the morals or actions of the children she and good parental guidance that their children are safe from such atrocities—comics or no comics.

Whether they completely approved of the comic books or not, craze, though she is rather particuall mothers felt that the books had lar which of the books he brings no bearing whatever on the vicious- home. Her daughter, Mary Sue, age 11 and Bobbie, 14, do read the ness mentioned above - a child would have to be a pervert from the books young Michael buys, but they start-a comic book alone would not take them in moderation and are not too much entangled with the give it to him. love of them.

A GREAT number of the mothers are quite careful which of the comic books their children read, claiming particular just which books her daughter, Llice, 13, reads. She feels there might be a great deal of harm in the more vicious crime comics, while others maintain that they are as so many other mothers do, that unable to cope with the comic craze, the children are going to read them anyway, and they might as well and as their children will borrow or beg them, feel safer if they read bring the books right into the house and let their parents know just them in their own home.

One mother stated that the only what they are doing. She believes that the better books even carry a fierce opposition she has ever heard against comic books was by mothers thoughtful moral for the children that had no children of their own. Most favored by the mothers are the animal comic books, with most parents even enjoying the reading her daughter was learning to read, she still preferred that mother and of the books themselves. In fact, most of the mothers do read the daddy read to her at home. After comic books and enjoy them. They

assert that they do not believe these to read the story over and over have any effect on the child whatever, that they never hear vicious threats or see wrong-doings as a copy from the books. PARENTS have given a great deal seven and ten read the comic books, of thought to the matter, including Mrs. Charles L. Weaver, 294 Dia-Mrs. Richard Scheffey, 841 North mond street, does not approve of Franklin street, who has five children, all in the comic attraction dren to read other magazines and ages. She maintains that with the books. She was not of the opinion

can read and see things which he actually harm the children, but knows to be wrong, and yet will not thought there were so many good "A parent can not protect their children forever, from all the evil influences in the world, be they comic books, companions or movies," she states, "If the parent builds in the child the right character and has the proper influence with him, he will not be sidetracked by things which he has been taught are evil. Mrs Robert C. Mallison, 1012 High street, was one of the mothers who

#### Lloyd A. Gross Marries Gladys Hunt in Milford

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Boyd, Matamoras, announce the marriage of their daughter, Gladys M. Hunt Matamoras, to Mr. Lloyd A. Gross. 354 North Charlotte street, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gross, Reading, The couple was married in Mil-

Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Friend, of Milford.

Immediately after the ceremony a dinner and reception was held at the Dimmick Inn at Milford, for close relatives and friends.

After a honeymoon spent at Virginia beach, they are at home at 354 North Charlotte street, where the bridegroom is the proprietor of the Jefferson cafe.

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#### Miss Ruth Essick Honored at Shower By Host of Friends HER YOUNGEST son, Michael, six, is the greatest offender of the

Expecting to spend the evening with a group of girl friends who hold monthly hen parties, Miss Ruth Virginia Essick, Kenilworth, didn't know that she was going to be the guest of honor at a bridal shower until she walked into the home of Miss Phyllis Dersh, Kenilworth, last night, and heard the strains of the wedding march being played.

Miss Essick will become the bride of Mr. Raymond Buckwalter, Pottstown RD 2, on Sept. 3. The color scheme was white, pink

and green, while wedding bells adorned the chandeliers. Guests attending were: Misses Cheryl Lee Bean, Jayne Fulmer, Barbara Collins, Bette A. Moyer, Jo Anne Kerlin, Carol Lynn Clouser, Charlotte Hatcher, Rose Allen, Gene Kulcycki, Gennie Knauer, Nadene Davidheiser, Francys Kovach, Joice Miller, Gladus McGowan, Eve Creasy, Ruth E. Kirkner, Marga Rita Swavely and Ginna Tyson.

#### Miss Margaret Sands To Be Bride Tomorrow

The marriage of Miss Margaret Bamberger Sands, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris Sands, 381 Spruce street, and Mr. Edward James Dalgleish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Storey Dalgleish, 49 East Main street, South Pottstown, will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The ceremony will be performed in Trinity Reformed church with the Rev. John B.

Frantz, pastor officiating. Miss Mary Elizabeth Sands will be her sister's only attendant, while Mr. C. Eugene Frick will perform the duties of best man. The Messrs. Richard Page and Richard Kochel wlil act as

A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents for close friends and relatives.

#### New Bride



One of the most recent brides of the season is Mrs. Bernard Lazensky, the former, Miss Verna Irene Mauger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Mauger, 410 Manatawny street. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lazensky, 309 Johnson street. They were married the past Sunday in St. Aloysius Catholic church.

#### Franklin Volosky to Wed Miss Pauline Cauffman

The engagement of Miss Pauline Cauffman to Mr. Franklin Volosky, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Volosky, Grier City, was made by her mother, Mrs. Bertha Cauffman, Adam street, Royersford.

Miss Cauffman resides with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolff, Locust Valley, Pa. No date has been set for the wed-

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### Tender Lawn Party To Coatesville Men

Over 200 men at the Coatesville hospital were served by the ladies auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at an annual lawn party tendered the men by 19 women and five men from the Pottstown unit.

The group carried with them 55 dozen cupcakes, 35 quarts of ice cream. 216 candy bars and 30 cartons of cigarettes to make the party most enjoyable for the men. In charge of arrangements were Mrs. Olivia Fredman, co-chairman of the hospitality committee.

Those making the trip included: Mrs. Lulu McAllister, Mrs. Olivia-Fredman, Miss Helen B. Gottshall, Mrs. Catherine Slider, Mrs. Harriet Decker, Mrs. Mabel Bowers, Mrs. Catherine Rightnour, Mrs. Betty Marquet, Mrs. Gladys Amwake and Mrs. Irene Mentzer.

Also Mrs. Laura Deegan, Mrs. John Gable, Mrs. Sara Vanish, Miss Violet Dampman, Miss Pauline Kontra, Mrs. Mary Hummel, Mrs. Ann Cadwalader, Mrs. Betty Leninger, Mr. Warren Idell, Mr. William Rightnour, Mr. Smith McAllister, Mr. John Amwake, Mr. John

At a meeting of the Auxiliary last night in the post home, Miss Helen B. Gottshall, treasurer of the Montgomery county auxiliary for the past three years, was honored. Reports were given by the local delegates to the county convention re-

### To Become Bride of Mr. Edward Grubb

Miss Egolf is the daughter of Mr. Elmer K. Grubb.

pastor, will officiate at the double ring ceremony and bridal music will be rendered by Mrs. Harry Ellis, organist, and Miss June Edwards, vocalist.

be Mrs. Leonard Bechtel. Brides maids will be Miss Dorothy Bayer,

Best man for the bridegroom will be Mr. Melvin Egolf, brother of the bride, while duties of ushers will be performed by Messrs. Douglas Egolf, also a brother of the bride; Thomas

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# VFW Ladies Auxiliary Miss Bernice Egolf

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and Mrs Samuel W. Egolf, 664 West High street, Stowe, while Mr. Grubb is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. Kenneth R. Anderson,

Miss Shirley Bean will act as maid of honor, while matron of honor will

Miss Margaret Leffel, Miss Evelyn Clapper and Mrs. Douglas Egolf, sister-in-law of the bride. Miss Barbara Trace will be the flower

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street, Spring City. Miss Morrison was graduated from the Spring City High school with the class of 1944 and is a student at Temple University, Philadelphia.

Mr. Clymer was also graduated from the Spring City High school, class of 1944, attended the Spring Garden institute in Philadelphia and is employed by Floyd and Wells, Royersford.

Ezcko, Lester Yerger, Leroy Levengood and Melvin Levengood. A lawn reception for the immediate families will be held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

#### NOTICE Ladies' Auxiliary

Empire Hook and Ladder Co. Members meet at 7 o'clock TONIGHT for viewing of Past Presi-

#### pink, blue and white umbrella hanging from the chandelier. After a buffet luncheon, dancing was enjoyed. Those attending included the Misses Dorothy Zipay, Ann Zelenak, Helen Lengyel, Barbara Yonkovitch,

Mary Yanusko Honored

At Miscellaneous Shower 🤝

Miss Mary Yanusko, 406 Beech

street, was feted with a surprise

miscellaneous shower recently at the

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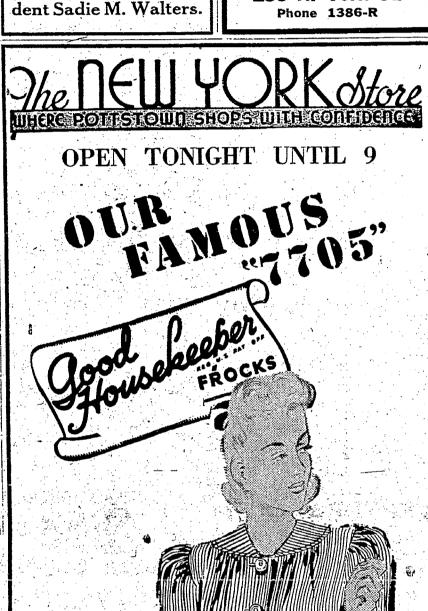
Ann Demeter, Dorothy Koss, Clara Koss, Mary Guida, Yolanda Saraceni, Mary Lengyel, Mary Ondo, Barbara Jean Contra.

And the Mesdames Verna Hadley, Ann Verno, Ann Kolarz, Sophie Kraynak, Ann Chintala, Terina Stauffer, Sara Griswold, Davidheiser, Margaret Groom, Betty DeAngelo, Anne High, Sophie Slobodin, Mary Olanich, Laura Gerhart and Anna Yanusko.

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### Pottstown Parents Approve Comic Books As Favorable Reading Material for Children

blood and thunder ones amongst the heap which he keeps in the family

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Mrs. A. Emery Lord, 835 Spruce street, was interrupted in the reading of a comic to her youngest son, Peter, 2, who dearly loves the books, even if he doesn't know what they are all about. She could not believe that any of the books which she had seen could corrupt the morals of children to the point of commit-

Rather, she is of the opinion that more corrupting is done by the movies than by the scenes in the books, which afterall are of such extravagant art that even small children can't help but realize they are not real people. Her other children, Nancy, 10; Thomas, 8 and Pattie, 5, are all readers or lockers -and no distortion of ideals in the

10, and mother and daughters all read comic books and enjoy them thoroughly. Quite fortunately the children go for Micky Mouse, Donald Duck and Bambi, which Mrs. Nei-

### HOSPITALS

#### POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Sandra Davey, Royersford, medical; Sallie McIlvee Boyertown, medical; Evelyn Beekley, Pottstown RD 3, medical; Donald Chappie, 244 South street, surgical; Norman Raysor, Sanatoga,

Discharged: Mrs. Pauline Susko 609 Water street, maternity; Mrs. Stella Lese, Penn Village, maternity; Mrs. Eleanor Nagle, 312 Manatawny street, maternity; Mrs. Dorothy Powell, Stowe, maternity; Mary Kijak, Douglassville, surgical; Carl Yerger, Pottstown RD 1, surgical; Charles Martindale, Miami, Fla., surgical.

#### MEMORIAL

Admitted: Peter Wojton, 1151 South street, surgical; Mrs. Gertrude Bolibruck, Stowe, surgical; Mrs. Elizabeth Deitrich, Boyertown

Discharged: Mrs. Mary Sikora 885 South street, maternity; Mrs. Emma Quigley, 1220 Cherry street, surgical; Joyce Arch, 865 South street, medical; Mrs. Betty Stigura, 1125 Center avenue, maternity; Mrs. Roberta Ayres, Elverson, maternity; Ronald McDonald, Boyertown, med-

GOOD WILL DANCE Friday and Saturday LEE DEAROLF Sunday—DAN GARBER man firmly believes is good for

them and not harmful in the least. Though Mrs. James Wilke, 765 North Adams street, has passed safely through the stage of seeing the house filled with comic books tion and quite nicely but prefers she states that she never did really approve of them. She soon discovered that the less she talked or scolded about the "evil", the less avid readers her sons became, until eventually they lost their fascination for the boys.

Mrs. Kenneth Z. Fillman, 71 Edgewood street, is another mother whose son, now 11, has passed the craze. She didn't mind his reading the books though, and felt that much worse things are observed and can be picked up in the movies. He is launched now in the perusal of sports magazines and rarely picks

She is den-mother of cub scouts ages 9-10 and often notices when they meet in her home they all dive for the magazine rack and sit rooted to their chair until she calls the

meeting to order.

Mrs. Ralph H. Spare, 858 North ON NORTH Keim street is Mrs. Evans street, once had the menace Arthur Neiman with her three chil- to contend with too, but feels there dren, Peggy, 5; Betty 4 and Shirley are so many different kinds of comic books, that with a little bit of care on the part of the parents they would be able to pick ones which would fascinate the child and at the same time still be educational

> So it appears that the youngsters of Pottstown have won the battle of the comic books and they are here to stay. They have convinced their parents that the books are not corrupting their morals, spoiling their English or making them bloodthirsty in the least.

> Rather they have brought a large number of parents around to the picking up of a comic book now and then for entertainment for themselves after the children are quietly asleep.

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Janet Hagy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hagy, 105 Walnut street, Stowe, aged one year.

Millie Horchak, 619 Water street, aged 15 years.

Dollie Brazier, 633 Water street, aged 15 years.

Bertha Ruppert, Linfield, aged nine years.

Donald Roger Bortz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Boltz, 115 Warren street, aged 11 years.

Donald Wenrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Wenrich, formerly of 79 West Fourth street, now of Reading.

Robert Wilby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilby, Birdsboro

Sue Feit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Feit, 1443 Sunset drive.

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Mrs. Charles Wolff and niece, Pauline Cauffman, of Locust Valley, returned home after visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Bertha Cauffman, Adam street, Royersford.

Mr. Clayton T. Shaner, Spring City, is convalescing at his

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hetrick, Pottstown RD 4.

Ralph Moyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moyer, 610 Grant

Richard Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, Gilbertville RD 1.

Jimmy Kepner, 363 North

Charlotte street. Jill Leyrer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leyrer, 408 Manatawny street, aged four

Mrs., Calvin H. Bartman, 604 North Charlotte street.

Randall Van Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Van Horn, Pottstown Landing, aged two

Paul H. Grim, Schuylkill road,

Yesterday Mrs. Finily Hartenstine, 1140 Recently. Mr. Alton Reed, Eagle.

cream, for an ice cream topping. Ralph Spære.

### South Pottstown Couple Announces Engagement

The engagement of Miss Barbara Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul Collins, 45 East Main street, South Pottstown, has been announced to Mr. Benjamin-J. Phillips, 39 East Main street son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Phil-

Miss Collins is a graduate of North Coventry High school and is employed by the Bell Telephone company, while the prospective bridegroom attended North Coventry schools and is employed at the Firestone Tire and Rubber company.

#### Final Scout Treat Held In Chilly Crystal Cave

The second group of girl scouts yesterday motored by bus to Crystal Cave to enjoy the scenic wonders and feel the chilly atmosphere of the 56 degrees temperature which the cave maintains year round. The trip was made by 56 girls to-

gether with leaders, troop committee members and mothers, and had been planned by Mrs. Adam Saylor, council camp chairman. This will be the final organized scout treat before the Fall season. Adults making the trip included:

Mrs. Harry Shellenberger, Mrs. Lloyd Wagner, Mrs. Harry Fillman, Miss Trudy Silver, Mrs. Mary Shoenly, Mrs. Sara Wolfgang, Mrs. mallow cream, using half a cup of Mary Emery, Miss Virginia Linsinthe syrup to one-quarter cup of the bigler, Miss Sonya Martin and Mrs.

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ing of a delegate to the state convention in Scranton in October, as well as community participation in a number of program activities to be outlined at the first regular meeting. Other officers of the organization include: Mr. Leonard Bauman, vice president; Mrs. Edna Shinehouse, secretary; and Mrs. George Yocom,

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The Rev. Robert Lamparter, pastor, will officiate at the double ring by Miss Marion Collins, organist. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mohn will be the only attendants for the couple, while the bride's father will give her in marriage.

Following the ceremony, a reception for the family and friends will be held at Liss' Dam, Sanatoga.

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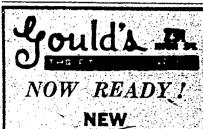
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The engagement of Miss Eleanor Colatosti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Colatosti, 36 Race street, Stowe, to Henry Kuterbach, son of Stanley Kuterbach, Pottstown RD 4, was announced last night.

Miss Colatosti is a graduate of West Pottsgrove High school and is employed at the Quality Knitting mills. The prospective bridegroom attended Lower Pottsgrove schools and is employed at the Linfield Sanitary products corporation.

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Warren News Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Peter Roberts Lunchtimers News: Song Melody Magic Ma Perkins Dr. Malone Suiding Light Music - Variety 2nd Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Double or Nothing Today's Children Spotlight Show Evelyn Winters Light of World Life Beautiful David Harum Ma Perkins Hillton House Pepper Young Right to Happ" News Hint Hunt Rackstage Wife Stella Dallas Creig'on Stewar Top Music Lorenzo Jones Widder Brown

When Girl Weds Portia Faces Life

Just Plain Bill

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Morning Salute

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Musical Clock

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News: Music Musical Clock Musical Clock

Musical Clock

Ruth Welles

Clevelandaires

Fred Waring Show Road of Life

Joyce Jordan

Jack Berch

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Nora Drake Love and Learn

Morning Variety

NBC 1060 K

Gang; News Music Ceys to Hap'ness Anice Ives; News & Farm Rep'ts Bantam Band Spotlight Lady Bride & Groom Seated Second Honeymoon Tune Time Music Goes

Hollywood Ted Malone

Kiernan's Corner

Round; News Fun House Sea Hound

Kate Smith Sweet Music Traveler Sleepy Hollow Harmony Gazg Tommy Dorsey John Nesbitt Melody Gems Do Re Mi for Y Queen for a Day Lobby Parley Sweet Side Try-Out Milton Starr

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#### **EVENING**

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Spotlight Show

Lum 'n Abner

News: Talk
H. Robert, Sports
As You Like It
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Combine Two Big Plays

tion, but entitles him to invite gently and accept graciously the congratu-

lations of his partner and oppo-

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tournament.

Pass

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North East

Pass.

(Dealer North Both sides vul-

This deal, from our records regarding the late William Cheeks

of Washington, was a fine and fit-

ting example of several splendid

things. First it revealed his confi-

dence in Mrs. Cheeks, who sat in

the East and who, he knew, would

not pass the 2-No Trumps no mat-

ter what she held, as they used that

bid. Second, it exhibited his artis-

try in the play of a neat hand. Third,

it earned him a top score in the

North decided to lead his dia-

mond 8, the A winning. The club

10 was sent to the K, the dia-

mond 6 returned to the K, the club

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Edward Murrow Summer Silver Everybody Wins Bili Stern To Be Announ' Spotlight Show Spike Jones News; Radio News: Q Howe Night Club Powers Gourand arry Fontine Orchestra

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

Among the various maneuvers J won by the A and the club 9

possible to a declarer, three are scored. North meantime had dis-

considered basically the most dra- carded the spade 6 and diamond

matic, the fundamentally big plays 3, then the heart 5 when Mr. Cheeks

of the game. These are the squeeze, put the 7 on the club 9. South

the throw-in and the trump coup. returned the spade Q to K, and Mr.

Upon the rarest of occasions, a fine Cheeks had his pretty finishing play

cardsman gets a chance to apply built. Holding the spade A-10, heart the principles of some two of these A-K-9 and diamond Q, he had in a single play. When that oc. North counted for his best three, curs, his execution of the maneuver cards in each major. Then he led

only gives him inward satisfact the diamond Q.

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South West

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Magic Lady Bing Crosby John Kennedy Serenade Edwin C. Hill The Fat Man The Sheriff

awe Lone Ranger Cowboy Drama ienry Tavior There's Always a Woman Leave It To the this is Your FBI Girls Hugh . Conover . Break the Bank Singing Sam Football Game Dance Band Jamboree Description Dance Band Football Game. lews: Weather Ellington Football BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

Q allowed to win, the club 7 to the

If North had now discarded

spade, the A would have won, the 10 would have put him in with the

J and he would have had to give up the last three tricks with a

heart lead, dummy retaining the J

of that suit. So he chose the heart 8 for a discard. Mr. Cheeks then raked in the heart A, K and 9 and the spade A to have his contract.

It was a very rare and gaudy com-

bination of a squeeze and throw-

Tomorrow's Problem

in end play.

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HAS FIVE SEPARATE

WHAT PROPORTION

OF VISIBLE RED RAY

THE HUMAN CHEEK

HALF OF ALL

ISIBLE RED RAYS

FALLING UPON IT-

✓by GENE AHEARN ROOM and BOARD YUP!"-HE'S BEEN SCRATCHIN'
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by STANLEY



#### TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

N W E + J9642 S **▲** K 9 4 ₩ Q 10 5 **♦ K** 10 8 2 \*K 10 5

Against the spade 5 lead, how should South seek the maximum result in his 4-No Trumps contract.

#### Betty Brimmer, corr. Phone Rovers-

12. Male sing-

15. Struggle

16. Long

19. Devour

21. Beam

ing voice

ming bird

20. Gold (Her-

aldry)

22. Questions 23. Haze

24. Suitable

27. Not good

30. Trouble

28. River (It.)

springs

33. Struck re-

ing oil

40. Stiffly dec orous 41. Substances

land

name

1. Trefoil

DOWN

peatedly

25. Melt

ford 199-R-12. Lester Hawkins, delivery. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Schreiber and daughter, Marilyn, called on Mr. and Mrs. William J. Schreiber, of Trooper. Mrs. Mary Slepicka spent a day

in Cape May, N. J. -Mr. and Mrs. Claude Weidenmoyer visited Mrs. Katie Weidenmoyer, of

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Spare attended the Spare reunion held in Fairview Village.

Pottstown.

Mary Kohlwey, of Brooklyn, ... Y., s spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klumpp and family.

The Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mine in Idaho, one of the great zinc and silver producers, was discovered in 1886, when a prospector's burro stumbled.



DEARMOAH=M THE DOG RACE WAS THE SETTER LEFT AT THE POST ? MRS JOE KARR

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8. One of a (obs.) 27. Bottom of northern Slavic people a river 28. Preludes 14. Topaz hum- 11. Circle of light 29. Eskers 31. Factors 13. Soaks flax 15. Timid 17. Flourish

34. Weary 32. Island (N. Y. 37: Make choice 39. Bad temper harbor)

Yesterday's Answer

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#### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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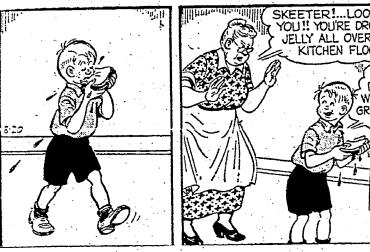
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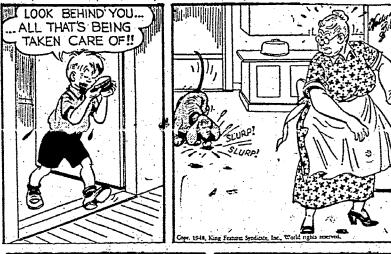
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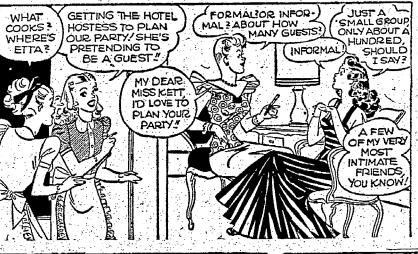
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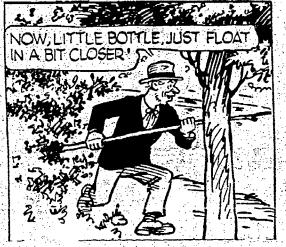






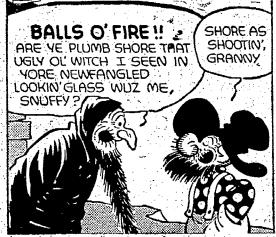




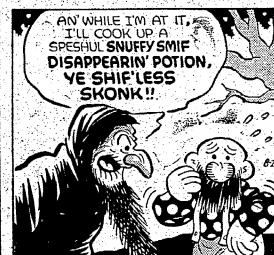




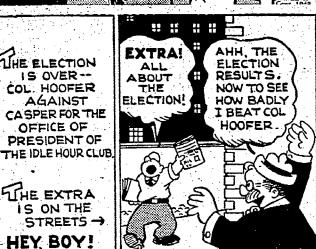


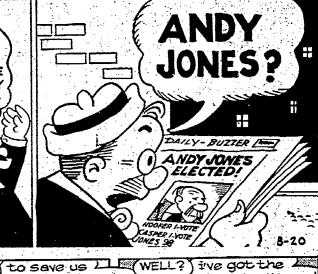


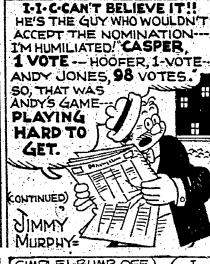








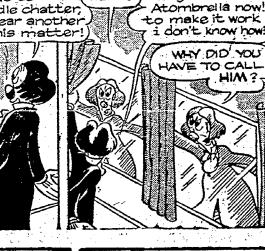




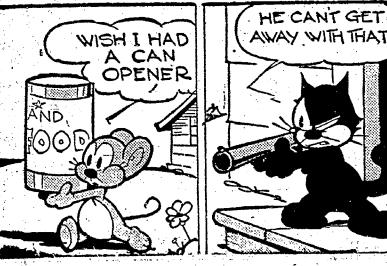


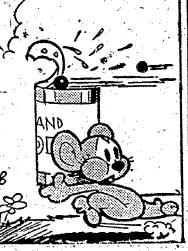
LET US HAVE















Patty Wanger, Marlene Whitacre, Elizabeth Clark, Grace Spiezlo and

Mary Taylor.

### **100F Lodge Plans Softball Tourney**

A softball tournament for all the eams in the Boyertown area will be sponsored by the Boyertown Lodge, 708, IOOF, it was announced Games will be played under the lights on Odd Fellows field, East Third street.

Teams entered in the contest are Poplar Rest AC, Ham's Cigar Store, Fisher's Atlantic Gas House gang, Engelsville POS of A, Boyertown Auto Body Works and Boyertown Odd Fellows.

Playoffs begin Friday, Sept. 3. There will be a meeting of all managers at a date to be announced, when rules will be discussed.

#### Former Borough Pastor Dies in Pottsville Home

Dr. L. C. Hunt, 75, former pastor of Trinity Evangelical Congregational church, Boyertown, died at Mrs. William's Nursing home in Pottsville the past Wednesday.

Dr. Hunt, retired, was born in York county. He was president of Albright college in Reading from 1915 to 1939.

During his career he also held pastorates in the following communities: Schuylkill Hayen, Germantown, Reading, Allentown, Philadelphia, Bangor and Lititz.

The funeral will be Monday a

#### **MEETINGS**

Senior choir of Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

Choir of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church tonight at 8

#### **Boyertown Classified**

Deaths RITTER-On Tuesday, Aug. 17, 1948, in Boyertown, Charles S. Ritter, husband of Zena (Lutz) Ritter, aged 70 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the residence, 500 E. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, Pa., on Sunday, Aug. 22 at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview cemetery, Boyertown, Friends may call Saturday evening, 7 to 9 p. m. at the residence (Ott)

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Oxenford, Douglassville RD 2; Mary,

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### John Rose, Body, **Beat Tennis Rivals** In Quarter-Finals

John Rose, defending champion and Ralph Body advanced into the semi-final round of the singles division of the Bovertown tennis tournament last night.

Rose defeated Pink Haring. 7-5, 6-2, while Body took the measure of William Hollenbach,

Rose will meet Stanley Levengood tonight at 5:30 o'clock and Nathan Swavely, Pottstown RD 2: Body's apponent will be Gordon

Finals of the singles competition will be played off Sunday afternoon

at 2 o'clock. A semi-finals match of the doubles contest will be played Monday night at 6 o'clock. John and Gordon Rose

will face Body and the Rev.

#### Earl Township Firemen Admitted Into Zone 6

Theodore Fischer.

Earl Township Volunteer Fire company No. 1, Shanesville, which is Berks county's youngest fire company, was admitted as a member of Oley Valley Fire Zone No. 6 at a

zone meeting Wednesday night. The meeting was held in the headquarters of the Veteran Firemen's asociation. Ninty - eight delegates from 15 companies attended.

The Shanesville unit was first organized early in June.

It was announced that the Oley Fire company would house its new apparatus on Saturday, Oct. 23. There will be no parade, although a formal ceremony is being arranged.

The next meeting will take place in New Berlinville on Tuesday, Sept. 21, with the Liberty Fire company, that place, as the host.

FAMILY HASN'T MOVED Mr. and Mrs. Howard Erb and

family did not move into the house at 314 East Philadelphia avenue as stated in yesterday's paper. Woman Wanted to Do

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### Twin Brothers Feled At Birthday Party

home of Mrs. Sybilla Gehris, Hill Church, in honor of her twin sons, Clarence and Roy Gehris and also,

Clarence Schlicher. A luncheon was served.

Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gehris, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gehris, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer father to 39 persons and great-Schlicher, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence grandfather to 47, died Wednesday Schlicher, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin night at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Weiss, BOYERTOWN RD, with whom he had lived for the past four Schnicher, Mr. and Mrs. Sybilla Gehris, the hostess.

#### A retired farmer, Mr. Sheeler was a son of Augustus and Mary Marion Albitz Honored On Birthday Anniversary

Marion Albitz was feted by birthday party the past Wednesday, honor of her eighth birthday, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Albitz, 615 Rhoads avenue.

Mrs. Lottie Marquette, Birdsboro RD 1; Russell, Pottstown RD 3, and William, of Limekiln. Those present were: Graham, Margie Miller, Sandra Grabert, Mary Stahl, Romana Henry, Elizabeth Schrump, Elaine William Reed, Birdsboro, and a Binder, Janice Hartman, Louis Gottshall, Eugene Hilbert, Richard Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Schrump, John Moyer and Joe a funeral home at Main and Spring Moyer.

streets, Birdsboro, with the Rev. Many gifts were received by the Paul J. Dundore officiating. Intercelebrant.

ment will be made in St. Paul's COUNCIL TO MEET

Members of Popodickon Council 246, Daughters of Pocahontas, were requested to meet tonight at 8 Jack Haring, of Boyertown, and o'clock at lodge hall to procede in a body to Pottstown for viewing of Robert Wagonhurst, of Eshbach, will leave Sunday for a two-week trip to California. They plan to Sadie Walters.

#### Borough to Receive \$713 From State

Total payments of \$54.321.75 to Reading, beroughs and townships of Berks county in the quarterly distribution from the motor license fund have been approved by State Audtior General G. Harold Wagner. was announced in Harrisburg.

Some of the Berks boroughs surcunding Boyertown that will beneit from this distribution are as

Boyertown, \$713.61; Bally, \$213.40; Bechtelsville, \$88.10; and Kutztown, S595.16.

Payments to townships in Boyer-town vicinity will be: Amity, \$630.46; Colebrookdale. \$730.73; Douglass, \$657.66; Earl, \$999.40; Exeter, \$1,239.49; Maxatawney, \$1,251.31; Oley, \$1,060.38; and Washington, \$910.12.

The funds, representing refunds from the State gasoline tax, must be used for street, road or bridge construction, repair and main-

#### Sen. Taylor's Daughter To Wed on West Coast

ARCADIA, Calif., Aug. 19 (A) Wedding plans for Olive Taylor, 23, daughter of Senator Glen Taylor of Idaho, were announced today by her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Nitzkowski.

Miss Taylor, a columnist for the Los Angeles Daily News, will marry Emil Magliocco Jr., on Oct. 9 in

In 1948, U. S. proven crude oil reserves were at a record high level

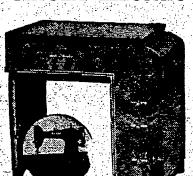
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#### Finds Fault



Senator Carl A. Hatch (D-NM) (above) yesterday declared in Clovis, N. M., that the current spy exposes in Washington are having a "bad effect on the safety of the nation." He said publicity given spy activities hampers the FBI by forcing Communists underground and causing them to destroy papers which otherwise could be used against them.

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#### COLEBROOKDALE

The picnic held by the Sunday tended. The ideal weather added to the enjoyment of the crowd. The winners of the contests were as follows: infant class, Sherry McIlvee and Dennis Renninger: Fritz: young people, Shirley Gresh, Miss Ruth Ann Gresh celebrated Betty McIlvee and Robert Ren- her sixth birthday anniversary at ninger; adult class; Mrs. Mary the reunion. A large cake with Fritz, Mrs. Sallie McIlvee, Charles six candles adorned the table. At

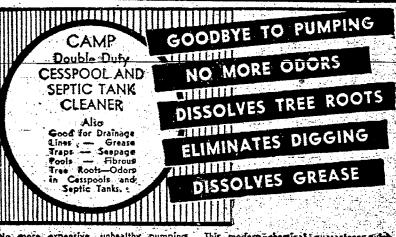
McIlvee and Harry Erb. Miss Jane Dingle, of Frackville, her grandmother, remembered her visited her friend and classmate wedding day 50 years ago on Aug. Annie Y. Dengler for several days. 17, 1898. The following ladies were Miss Dingle and Miss Dengler were present: members of the class of 1898 of State Teachers college, Kutztown, The following fourth grade pupils Harriet Prout, Mrs. Baker Gresh, of Miss Amy Dengler enjoyed a Mrs. John Whitacre, Mrs. Esther picnic at her home recently; Billy Plank, Mrs. Lizzie Gresh. Esther.

Smith, Lawrence Moyer, Solomon and Ruth Ann Gresh, Mrs. Mary Sherman, David Levengood, Charles Renninger and Misses Annie and Moyer, Harry Mohn, Louis Forester, Amy Dengler.

A reunion of the Ladies Sewing circle, which was active about 15 school at Pleasantville was well at years ago, was held at the home of Misses Annie and Amy Dengler recently. One of the things they enjoyed was looking over the pictures they had taken when on beginners class, June Gresh and their Summer outings. Some of Arlan Renninger; primary class, the places they remembered visit-Daniel Gresh, Timothy Gresh, ing were the Longwood gardens. Barbara Gery and Diane Strasser; Willow Grove park, Dorney park, junior class, Ronald Rhoads, War- Eck's bungalow at Perkiomenville ren Frain, Gail Neiman and Joanne and the Philadelphia zoo. Little

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THE "REGULAR SEASON champions" of the City-Industrial league have failed again.

When the Coffee Cup went down to a 4-2 defeat at the hands of Doehler's Diecasters last night and dropped out of the league's Shaughnessy playoffs, it became the sixth team to finish the regular season in first place and then fail to win the championship.

The City-Industrial league was organized back in 1943 and fans have yet to see the team that finished in first place come through to win the title.

In 1943, Doehler's finished the season in first place but lost to Jacobs No. 2 plant in the semifinals. Bechtel's, the fourth place team, went on to be crowned league

The following year saw USA 2177 finish in first place. The Steelworkers, however, lost to Jacobs No. 2 plant in the semi-finals and the latter went on to be the titlists.

Doehler's again finished first in 1945. This time the Diecasters passed the semi-finals and went into the finals to meet USA 2177. The Steelworkers, remembering what had happened the previous year, defeated the Discasters in the finals to keep up the "jinx."

A strong Pottstown Quoit club team ran away with the circuit in 1946 and had little trouble in finishing first in the standings. The Amvets eliminated the "regular season champs" in the semi-finals and UAW 644 went on to win the title.

Then it was the Amvets' turn. The World War II vets topped the standings after the regular season ended the past year but that was about all they did. Flagg's upset the Amvets in the semi-finals but Doehler's won the championship by beating Flagg's.

Now it's the Coffee Cup. Manager Al Lupacckino's crew completely outclassed the seven other teams in the circuit this year to finish in first place. Then the Coffee Cup flubbed two games in the semi-finals to drop out of the title

The "jinx" is still on. THIS COLUMN took a day off the past Saturday and visited Duke Wilcox at his half-mile dirt speedway in Hatfield. A lot has been said about Wil-

cox's track and we were curious to see what it was like. Well, after a grueling automobile ride over the back ma-

cadem roads we finally arrived at the speedway.

We picked a good night, for George Fonder and Shorty Mc-Andrews, Ken Hickey's famous driving team, were making their Hatfield debut as AAA drivers. The fans came from far and wide to seek Hickey's team and none were disappointed.

Fonder, making his first appearance on a dirt track in the East, wasted little time in showing what his Offenhauser could do. The veteran Lansdale driver piloted his car to a new world's record for a half-

The electric eye, which is used to time all races at Hatfield, stopped the clock on Fonder's qualifying lap at 24.70 seconds. Officials announced that Fonder was averaging 76 miles per hour in his midget car on the halfmile track.

Fonder is well known by local racing fans. He was a member of the American Racing Drivers club for years before he changed over to the American Automobile as-

sociation a few weeks ago. Shortly after making the change, Fonder, as you probably remember, won the 25-lap feature on the Sanatoga track in good time.

BOBBY SCHANTZ, former Pottstown High baseball star, appears to be headed for the major leagues. The little southpaw, now pitching for a Philadelphia Athletics farm team in the Class A Western league is sporting a fat 17 and 4 record.

Schantz, with his 17 victories, has done most of the work in lifting the Lincoln, Neb., Ath-letics into first place in the Western circuit.

Philadelphia Athletic officials have termed Schantz as the best major league prospect in baseball today and are currently thinking about adding him to the Athletics'

staff. The A's will probably allow Schantz to finish his season with Lincoln before bringing him to Philadelphia. Since the minor league season closes a few weeks before the major league season, many major league clubs add minor league

players to their rosters. If the Athletics are still in the thick of the pennant race in the last few weeks, Connie Mack may give the orders to promote Schantz. If the little southpaw does make the big time, he will be the first one to do it since Buck Weaver was with the Chicago White Sox in 1919.

### Pottstown Girls to Defend Ariz, and Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., in the battle for \$2150 first-place money. State Title at Greensburg

games to date, the Pottstown Cardinalettes will be shooting for big stakes this weekend.

The Cardinalettes, 1947 Pennsylvania State softball champions, left last night for Greensburg where they will participate in their second championship tournament.

The past year the Pottstonians returned home with the State title after beating three teams at Allentown. This year the





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Cardinalettes will have more and tougher competition.

The defending champs didn't Manager Earl Pottieger an- enlarged nounced before he left that his three pitchers, Tena Stewart, Betty Mengle and "Rookie" Kramer, are well rested and will be ready to face all competition.

ALL FIRST round games will be played today. The quarter-finals are listed for tomorrow and the finals will be held Sunday afternoon.

The Pottstown aggregation

will be representing the Southeastern district in the tournament at Greensburg. Should the Cardinalettes return home with their second consecutive champinship, they will enter the Central-Atlantic region playoffs sometime next month at Allen-

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#### Passing Battle Seen in All-Star Game



Christman, the Cards' quarterback, will be pitchin' against such former college stars as Charlie Conerly, Mississippi, and Johnny Lujack, All-American from Notre Dame. The game is expected to draw 100,000 fans who will officially inaugurate the 1948 grid season.

# DENVER TOURNEY

Middlecoff Cards 65 In First Round; Hogan

And Bulla Tied for Second DENVER, Aug. 19 (F) - Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., who quit the dental profession to go after bigger money on the pro golf

circuit, jumped out in front today in the \$12,500 Denver Open. The slender, freckle-faced young Tennessean chipped seven strokes off par for the Wellshire Municipal course as he covered the first 18-hole lap of the 72-hole tournament in 65, one stroke off the competitive

This gave him a one stroke lead Graduate hospital. ver husky John Bulla of Phoenix,

ALTOGETHER, 26 players broke to toughen the trim course for the to 6768 feet, the roughs were per-Deadlocked for fourth place at

67 were Ky Laffoon of St. Andrews, Ill., Fred Haas Jr., of New Orleans, former national college champion, and Harold Haddock of Denver, a young Wellshire amateur. Haddock was the leading amateur of the first round.

Ed Furgol of Pontiac, Mich., and George Fazio of Conshohocken, Pa.. were tied at 69.

### Philadelphia Man **Upsets Schroeder**

Criss crossing the court with torrid volleys and dropping unreachable placements while making almost impossible saves, Philadelphia's Victor Seixas today startled the tennis world by eliminating the nation's game against the Red Sox. second ranking Ted Schroeder from the Challenge Cup singles at New- RINGING HILL WINS

port Casino. Schroeder, from La Crescenta, Californian after the first set.

### FORMER DENTIST Injuries Weaken All-Stars; Pros EARLY LEADER IN Favored to Win Annual Grid Game

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 (AP)—Football's greatest pre-seasson spectacle pits the College All-stars against the seasoned Chicago Cardinals tomorrow night in flood-lighted Soldier field. A crowd in excess of 100,000 is expected to fill the stadium to standing room capacity to see the talent loaded collegians meet the champions of the National Football

league in the 15th annual game of

The professional champions

hold the edge in the competition

with seven victories, five defeats

and two ties. But the young

giants fresh from the schools

knocked off the Chicago Bears

in 1947 and the Los Angeles

Rams in 1946 by identical scores,

16 to 0, and may do it for the

third time. The Cardinals will

be representing the National league for the first time and the

pressure will be on them to

break the short string of defeats.

Dame's Frank Leahy for the second

consecutive game, were favorites

over the Cardinals at the start of

practice three weeks ago. But in-

juries reduced the Stars strength

to the point where the Cardinals

will enter the game slight favorites.

THE ALL-STARS most brilliant

showpiece is Johnny Lujack, All-

America quarterback from Notre

Dame. But he may be overshadowed

by Bob Chappuis of Michigan's un-

defeated team or Charley Conerly,

Mississippi's great passer who the

past year completed 133 pitches.

Lujack will be the firing pin of

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speed of Charley Trippi, Elmer

Angsman and Boris Diamancheff at

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### Joost Returns To A's Lineup In Night Game

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19 (A) -Shortstop Eddie Joost, sparkplug of the pennant hungry Philadelphia Athletics, is available to the A's on a lend-lease program with The hustling Joost, sent home

from Boston yesterday with a tomorrow night against the New York Yankees but he'll have to return to the hospital-

ournament. Tees were moved back sician, said X-rays of the injured to increase the yardage from 6589 hand were negative and that Joost could see action if owner-Manager mitted to grow high and traps were Connie Mack desires to use him.

> THE HAND is sore although the swelling has almost completely disappeared, Dr. Gopadze reported. "Eddie will have to come to the nospital after each game for wet dressing treatments. That should ceep him in the game unless he damages the hand again," the doctor said.

Joost's injury has been described as a jammed thumb but actually the severest pain is over the corner bone at the lower left edge of the palm. It was injured originally in St. Louis against the Browns when he slid into third base.

The bespectacled infielder laid ff a week but he readily admitted in his hospital room today, "I guess I came back to soon."

He hurt the hand again yesterday while swinging at a third strike in a

The Ringing Hill Cubs eked out a 2-1 victory over Sanatoga in a Calif., top seeded in this annual Pottstown Suburban league tussle affair, was swept from the courts last night at Sanatoga. Paul Ludv in a four set quarter-final match, went the distance for Boyertown Seixas thoroughly outplayed the Don Wade pitched for Sanatoga and held the victors to two hits.

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### Doehler's Eliminate Coffee Cup From City League Title Picture

### CHAMPS GAIN FINALS WITH 4-2 TRIUMPH

Four Errors Costly to Coffee Cup: 700 Fans Watch Playoff Game

The Coffee Cup, pre-season favorite, dropped out of the City-Industrial Baseball league's title picture last night.

Manager Al Lupacckino's crew suffered its second consecutive loss in the semi-final bracket For Memorials as four errors helped Doehler's defending league champions to a 4-2 triumph on Franklin Field. The Diecasters, by winning,

are sure of a berth in the finalplayoffs. Manager Jim Egolf's gang must await the outcome of the Flagg's-UAW series before starting their final bid for their second consecutive title.

The Autoworkers face Flagg's on Franklin Field tonight at o'clock in the second game of their series. Flagg's won the opener and could end the semi-finals with anther victory tonight.

A CROWD of approximately 700 fans moaned as the Coffee Cup threw away its second semi-final game last night.

Joe Coccie was victim of poor fielding. Doehler's collected but four hits off the Coffee Cup pitcher, but all of their hits were sandwiched between errors and accounted for the four runs.

In the second inning singles by Nels Weidenbaugh and Dixie Raysor were wrapped around three infield errors and scored Doehler's first two runs. An error by Bus Conner followed singles by Raysor and pitcher Ron Acker in the fifth frame and gave the Diecasters two more runs.

ACKER WAS TOUCHED for seven base hits and was constantly in trouble, but he always seemed to get himself out of the tight spots without allowing any runs to score The Coffee Cup enjoyed a 1-0

lead in the first inning when Joe Caputo's fly ball scored Bud Stolpe from third base. Stolpe had walked, went to second on an infield hit by Franny Wolfe and advanced to third on Walt

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Doehler's ..... 0 2 0 0 2 0 x Errors Vanderslice 2. Stolpe, Conner Two-base hits Shellenberger, Vander-slice, Yarmush, Foley. Bases on balls-Off Acker 4, Holowka 1. Struck out By Coccie 2, Acker 2, Holowka 1. Winning pitcher—Acker.

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# Offer Ideas

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (P)—The big fellow with the booming bat and vibrant personality never will be forgotten as long as baseball is played, but already ideas are being offered to keep the nation constantly aware of what Babe Ruth meant to the game, and to the

Memorials of numerous varieties are being suggested, ranging from cancer foundations to the renaming of stadiums and streets and the issuing of stamps in his honor.

The Paterson, N. J., Evening News proposes that the Babe Ruth foundation become America's monument to the Babe, and has sent a check for \$1000 to J. Paul Carey, foundation treasurer, to start the campaign.

THE BABE RUTH foundation is an organization to foster and sponsor baseball "among the kids of America." Melvin G. Lowenstein, Ruth's attorney, said Babe originated the idea and made the first contribution. The foundation prorides funds for junior baseball, and hopes to award college scholarships to outstanding players. Ed Knebel, president of the Austin, Tex., baseball club, said

he would ask minor league president George Trautman's permission to donate the proceeds of one home game to help start a Babe Ruth Cancer foundation. Ruth died of cancer the past Monday. Joe Engel, president of the

Chattanooga, Tenn., Lookouts of the Southern Association, has much the same idea. He would have each club in organized baseball hold a Babe Ruth Day and contribute the proceeds to a Babe Ruth Cancer fund.

BALTIMORE, which gave Ruth to baseball, plans to name its new bowl -"Babe Ruth Stadiur cording to Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro and Chairman William Callahan of the stadium advisory com-

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### Ruth Admirers Spicer's Cafe Loses by 4-1

To East End

East End's defending softball champions evened up the City-Industrial league's final playoffs at game apiece last night by defeating Spicer's Cafe, 4-1, at South Pottstown. Three games have been play-

twice have the games produced winners. Spicer's won the opener, 1-0, in nine innings and East End was forced to come from behind to tie Spicer's in the second tussle, 5-5. Tonight the two teams will

meet in the fourth game of the

series on Fisher Field. Game time

ed in the series to date, but only

is set for 6:15 o'clock. EAST END broke a scoreless deadock in the third inning last night with two runs. The champs folowed up with two more runs in the fourth inning and then coasted the rest of the way for its first

Spicer's scored its lone run off Don Scherer in the sixth

Don Nagle started for Spicer's, but was replaced by Johnny Haulakus in the fourth inning when East End tabbed its third and fourth

Spicer's Cafe abrh.o. abrh.o. abrh.o. Endy, c 3 0 0 5 Baczor, ss 3 0 1 0 Haulak's p.cf 3 0 0 2 Kramer, lf 3 0 0 2 

Clouser rf. 1f 3 0 1 0 Scherer, p 2 1 1 0 Knauer, cf 0 0 0 0 East End ..... 0 0 2 2 0 0 x 4 Errors Ehly, Scherer 2, Binczak.

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### PIRATES EDGE CHICAGO CUBS BY 2-1 SCORE

'Rip' Sewell Wins Fifth Game From Bruins as Bucs Sweep Series

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 (A)-Truett "Rip" Sewell, long a thorn in the side of the Chicago Cubs, scattered eight hits to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 2-1 victory today and a sweep of the two-game series with

It was Sewell's eighth victory of the season, and his fifth three walks, but two errors were made behind him. However, he was masterful in the clutches

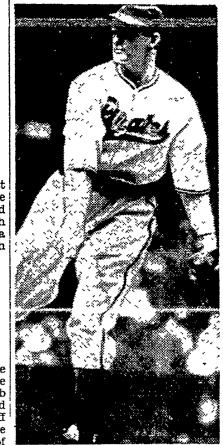
tainted. The Pirates counted in the Scheffing's throw on a steal, and Walker, who garnered three of Pittsburgh's eight blows, singled and

Murtaugh's single. Pittsburgh

Kiner, If 4 0 0 2 0 Lowrey, If 4 0 1 1 0 Pt. Monroe, Va., and Camp Camp-Bock'an, 3b 3 0 0 1 3 Nicho'n, rf 2 0 0 1 0 bell, Ky., moved out in front of Stevens, 1b 2 0 0 12 1 Scheff'g, 2 4 0 1 3 0 bell, Ky., moved out in front of Murt'gh, 2b 4 0 1 4 4 Mauch. ss 0 0 0 1 0 the field in the second Army soft-Kluttz, c 4 0 0 4 0 Smalley, ss 3 0 0 2 4 ball championship tournament at Sewell, p 4 0 2 0 2 A.Wal'er, c 1 0 0 0 0 the Valley Forge General hospital Borowy, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 today.

The Junior Shamrocks scored four touchdowns and added one extra (Md.) Proving Grounds turned back point to defeat the Paradise Juniors Army Chemical Center of Maryland by a 25-19 score in the area's first 18 0 and Camp Lee defeat Western exhibition football game on The Pennsylvania Military District Hill far fields yesterday afternoon. (Pittsburgh) 4-1.

### Pirate Winner



RIP-SEWELL

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PHOENIXVILLE, Aug. 19 (A)—

Ft. Monroe, Va., and Camp Camp-

Each chalked up its second

straight victory. Ft. Monroe de-

feated New Cumberland General

Depot 8-5 and Camp Campbell

Other games today saw Aberdeen

whipped Ft Knox 2-1.

Boston Sox by 10-3 Behind Reynolds, 8-1 4-0 Win Over Reds WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)—Hat BOSTON, Aug. 19 (A) — Phila- Dobson hasn't won a game since delphia's Athletics romped to a he gained his 13th triumph here day as he pitched the New York tory over the Cincinnati Reds today 10-3 victory over the Red Sox today, July 25, a 3-0 shutout over the Yankees to an 8-1, five-hit triumph

regaining second place in the Amer- league leading Cleveland Indians. ican league's runnerup spot which the Bostonians had taken over yes-

Boston used five pitchers in the last three innings in a vain effort to halt the A's who drove starter and loser Joe Dobson to cover in a four run seventh before a paid and dismayed audience of 18,846.

#### **STANDINGS** AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia 10, Boston 3. New York 8, Washington 1. Only games scheduled. STANDINGS

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Cleveland 69 42 .622 Detroit 53 55 .491
Philadel'a 68 46 .596 St. Louis 43 66 .394
Boston 66 46 .589 Wash'ton 44 68 .393
New York 64 46 .582 Chicago 36 74 .327 abr.h.o.a. Valo, rf 5 2 2 1 0 DiMa'io, f 5 0 0 6 0 McCosky,lf 5 2 2 2 0 Pesky, 3b 3 2 2 0 3 Chap'an,ef 2 1 0 4 0 Will'ms,lf 3 1 2 1 0 New York 64 46 .582 Chicago 36 74 .327 Fain, 1b 5 1 2 11 0 Steph's, ss 5 0 1 2 5 Today's games and probable pitchers Majeski, ss 5 0 2 1 4 Doerr, 2b 4 0 1 2 1 White, 3b 4 1 1 1 6 Spence, rf 5 0 2 2 0 Suder, 2b 5 1 2 3 Good'n lb 4 0 1 100 Rosar Chicago New York at Philadelphia—(night)—Rosar, c 4 2 1 5 0 Tebbetts, c 4 0 1 3 1 Lopat (11-7) vs. Marchildon (8-94) | Rosar, c | 4 2 1 5 0 Tebbetts, c 4 0 1 3 1 |
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Lopat (11-7) vs. Marchildon (8-9).
Chicago at Cleveland—(night)—Gum-Chicago at Cleveland—(night)—Gumpert (1-2) vs. Paige (4-1).
Washington at Boston — (2) — Scarborough (11-6) and Harrist (3-2) vs.
Parnell (9-6) and Kramer (13-4).
St. Louis at Detroit—(night)—Garver (5-8) vs. Houtteman (2-13).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Puttsburgh 2, Chicago 1.
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 0.
Boston at New York (postponed, rain). Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled.

STANDINGS

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St. Louis 61 50 .550 Cincin'ati 47 65 .420

Pittsb'rgh 56 50 .528 Chicago 44 67 .396 Today's games and probable pitchers with won and lost records in paren-

with won and lost records in place theses.

Philadelphia at New York—(night)—
Heintzelman (6-5) vs. Hansen (15-8).

Boston at Brooklyn—Sain (15-7) vs.
Hatten (9-7).

Pittsburgh at St. Louis—(night)—Ostermuller (6-5) vs. Wilks (5-4).
Cincinnati at Chicago—Fox (4-7) vs

# Athletics Romp Over | Yanks Rally in 5th To Defeat Senators

over the Washington Senators.

Reynolds also ignited a sixrun fourth inning rally that enabled the Yanks to win the game when he singled with the bases loaded and two out to send home the first two runs of the inning.

abrhoa. abrhoa. abr.h.o.a. Stirn'ss.2b 5 2 3 0 1 Yost. 3b 4 0 0 2 0 Brown, 3b 4 1 2 3 2 Vernon, 1b 4 0 2 7 5 Henrich, 1b 4 0 2 5 1 Coan, 1f 4 0 0 3 6 Mapes, cf 1 0 0 1 0 Stewart, cf 3 0 1 5 0 D'Mag's cf 4 0 1 4 0 Rober'n rf 4 0 0 3 0 1 8 Berra, rf 4 2 1 6 0 Kozar, 2b 3 0 0 4 2 Keller, lf 5 0 0 1 0 Chris'n.ss 3 1 1 2 2 Rizzuto, ss 5 1 2 5 1 Early, c 3 0 0 1 0 Niarhos, c 3 1 1 2 1 Wynn, p 3 0 1 0 1 Revnolds.p 4 1 1 0 1 Reynolds,p 4 1 1 0 1

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Washington ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits — Christman, Rizzuto.

Henrich, Vernon, Berra, Brown. Three-

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eighth at his own request. Fowler

pleaded fatigue and was replaced by

left hander Lou Brissie after Birdie

Brissie fanned the next three

batters in succession. The only

one of the Sox to get on against

hi mwas Ted. Williams who was

brushed by a pitch in the ninth.

of the season for the A's for two

tallies in the second. It was his

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Totals 40 10 14 27 13 Totals 36 3 11 27 11 Philadelphia ... 0 2 0 0 0 0 4 4 0—10 Boston ... 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—3 Runs batted in—Suder 2, Chapman, McCosky 2, Fain 2, Majeski 3, Stephens 2 Spence. Two-base hits—White, Fain,

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### **Brecheen and Moore** Lead St. Louis to

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (P)— ST. LOUIS, Aug. 19 (P)—Harry Righthander Allie Reynolds posted Brecheen pitched the onrushing St. his 12th victors of the contraction of the with the aging Terry Moore providing most of the batting punch.

> The triumph, Brecheen's sixth in a row and his 15th of the year against four defeats, left the Redbirds just two games behind the front-running Boston Braves and one game behind Brooklyn. Both Boston and Brooklyn were idle. Moore smacked his fourth circuit

> blow of the season into the left field bleachers in the fourth inning to break a scoreless deadlock.

Cincinnati
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Sauer, lf 4 0 1 4 0 Moore, cf 3 1 2 0 0
Lama'no,c 3 0 1 5 0 Slaug'er,lf 3 0 0 3 0
Kluse'ki,lb 3 0 1 7 1 Lang, 3b 3 0 1 1 4
Stallcup,ss 3 0 0 1 2 Jones, lb 3 0 0 9 0
Zient'ra,2b 2 0 0 1 2 Rice, c 3 0 0 8 0 Zient'ra,2b 2 0 0 1 2 Rice, c 3 0 0 8 0 Corbitt, 2b 0 0 0 0 1 Brech'n,p 3 0 1 0 2 Raffe'ger,p 2 0 0 0 0 Burkhart,p 0 0 0 1 0

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Cincinnati ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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Runs batted in-Moore 3, Lang Twobase hit—Marion. Home run—Moore. Losing pitcher—Raffensberger.

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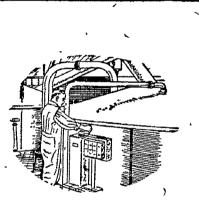
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### Youngsters Await Roller Skate Party At Ringing Rocks

up a rip-roaring Summer today with automobile .company spokesman a roller skating party and picnic said that on a car costing \$2400, the lunch at Ringing Rocks park.

Four busioads of children will be the guests of Walter Wolfe and son, proprietors of the rink, during the morning and afternoon, while J. Oliver Yergey will donate bus transportation services.

Treasure hunts on all playyoungsters busy following colored gency war-time authority formerly trails until they reached prizes of used. assorted candies.

WINNERS BY playground were as follows: Manatawny-Joel Werkel, Louis Varady, Joan Graber and Richard Miller.

Lincoln-Bruce Missimer, Wayne Hughes, Duke Kinckiner, Franklin Gaugler, Ronald Baldasano, Dick Seidel and Lloyd Hughes.

Rupert - Richard Williams, Ronald Wentzel, Ralph Martz, Ronald Fout, Barry Fillman, Virginia Lees and Stanley Sroka.

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Lerch and Robert Bitting.

St. Clair—Mary Ann and Barbara Scheidt, George McClain, Frank and Arlene Swinehart, George and Robert Banyai, Gloria and Marcia Yerger, Douglas Chappie, Betty and David and Helen Moyer.

### COUNCIL WARNS -

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uled to discuss Palestine during the day but debated for more than five hours before rejecting -Yugoslavia's appeal for a condemnation of United States-British actions in Trieste. The Trieste ballot was 2 to 0

with seven votes needed for passage. Russia and the Soviet Ukraine supported Yugoslavia and the other nine members abstained.

JESSUP EXPLAINED Palestine resolution was not an effort to place blame for fighting in the Holy City but to prevent fringe upon the bill of rights was continuation of the outbreaks. The resolution declared:

1. Each party-is responsible for the actions of both regular and irregular forces operating under its that point, he said once again that authority or in territory under its neither the House or Senate hear-

2. Each party has the obligations to use all means at its disposal to prevent action violating the truce by individuals or groups who are subject to its authority or who are in territory under its control.

3. Each party has the obligation to bring to speedy trial and in case of conviction to punishment, any and all persons within their jurisdiction who are involved in a Nixon (R-Calif) said: "There would breach of the truce.

4. No party is permitted to viclate the truce on the ground that complish their purpose" He added it is undertaking reprisals or re- that he thinks the President ought taliations against the other party. to "co-operate." He said Mr. Trumilitary or political advantage House committee's inquiry. through violation of the truce.

The four-power move was intended to back up Count Folke Bernadotte, U. N. mediator, who earlier today warned that the whole Palestine conflict might break out again

### SOVIET PROTESTS

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separate note would be sent by the State department. Even before McDermott's an-

nouncement, the State department had ruled that Mrs. Kosenkina, one of the refugee teachers, is beyond the control of the Soviet government as long as she remains in this

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, moreover, right of political refuge in this country. He was asked at his news conference whether other Soviet citizens in similar circumstances would be promised asylum here just as Mrs. Kosenkina and Mr. and Mrs. Samarine have been promised To the question whether the right of asylum would apply in other cases, Mr. Truman said emphatically that it always has. But it was in response to a

more general inquiry "What do you think of the actions of the Soviet teachers in New York?" that Mr. Truman stressed in slowly spoken words the importance which he attaches to the

He said that he thought the action of the teachers indicates that there are a lot of people who believe in the freedom of the individual just as people do in the United Faulty Air Compressor dual just as people do in the United

#### **Condition of Aged Man** 1" by Auto, Improves

e condition of John Focht, 76, 16 Queen street had improved 1 m "critical" to "fair" by early . this morning, Memorial hospital authorities reported.

Focht was knocked down by a 1930 TREASURY BALANCE sedan Wednesday night at Queen and Keim streets as he was walking

home under an umbrella during a He sustained a skull fracture. deep 239,930,138.55; total debt, \$253,293 cuts of the scalp and injuries to his 824,307.43; increase over previous left leg. iday, \$24,294,544.31.

### CREDIT CURBS —

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come consumers would be affected most.

In furniture, one firm's controller said the regulation will just Pottstown playgrounds will wind about double down payments. An 18-month payment rule would make payments run about \$15 a month higher.

> THE NEW DOWN-PAYMENT rules are less strict in several cases than those formerly applied. But the enforcement terms are stronger, because the controls now have legislative backing instead of the emer-

The possible criminal penalty for violation is a maximum of \$10,000 fine and ten years' imprisonment or both. The regulation is enforceable also by court injunction, and by the board's power to suspend any dealers' license to give credit.

In addition, the Federal Reserve innouncement said, the board is considering an amendment which yould make automatically unenforceable any installment contract which does not conform This means purchaser would not have to make his payments; but the board said it lard Schultz, Mary Mace, Jeffrey will not issue such a rule without

public hearings. The old regulation W covered installment contracts only up to \$2000. Because of the swift increase of nost-war automobile prices, the new limit was set at \$5000.

Exempt from credit control are medical, dental, hospital, educational, and funeral expenses; loans for real estate and home improve-Hillcrest - Martin Wambold, ment; 'credit for the purchase of Susan Schoenly, Glenn Hoover, Phil- stocks and bonds; loans to pay for lip Sotter, Herbert Hartman, Larry fire and casualty insurance; business or agricultural loans; credit to dealers and salesmen to purchase goods for resale; credit to churches, hospitals, schools and other religious charitable or educational institutions; and any credit under the Duffey Brauner, Buddy Meyers and government's rehabilitation and readjustment programs.

#### SPY PROBE —

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lawyers for the Agricultural Adjustment administration in the early days of the New Deal. Pressman is a former counsel for the CIO. Abt once held a similar post with the CIO political action committee. Both now are active in Henry A. Wallace's Progressive party.

Witt for a time was counsel for the National Labor Relations board, and later its secretary.

'PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S assertion that the . House hearings inmade as he agreed to a reporter's question at his weekly news confer-

While he did not elaborate on ings in the spy case have turned up anything the FBI didn't already know. It's all been presented to the Federal grand jury called long

ago in New York, he said. Mr. Truman also said the government's loyalty review program has been a complete success in checking Federal employes.

Commenting on Mr. Truman's words about the bill of rights, Rep. be no surer way to lose those rights than for the Communists to ac-5. No party is entitled to gain man was trying to obstruct the

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majority of the commission the past week in a bitter dispute with Commission Chairman H. N. Cobb. Cobb held out for a 2½ cent : quart boost to provide farmers with an additional 40 cents a hundred

pounds above that granted. He insisted such action was necessary to guarantee an adequate supply of milk for the State in face of competition from New York and New Jersey milk buyers.

#### Missing Boy Telephones underscored the American idea of Friend, Then Disappears

The 15-year-old Pottstown RD 2 boy who has been missing since he walked out on his family in a Pottstown movie the past Saturday, was almost but not quite found yesterday afternoon.

He telephoned from Philadelphia to the Cheltenham home of the family of a young friend. He indicated he wanted to come there and stay for awhile. But the mother of the friend told

him he was the object of a police search and advised him to hurry nome. Before she had completed her advice, he hung up and was heard from no more.

His family said there were no relatives in Philadelphia, and didn't know where he was staying there.

### Delays Train 51 Minutes

Passengers for the 1:19 o'clock Reading company train north this morning caught their ride 51 minutes

A Reading company representative said a faulty air compresso on the brake of the engine necessitated switching engines just east of Norristown, causing the hold-up.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (P)-The position of the Treasury Aug. 17: Receipts, \$229,075,381.49; expenditures, \$121,151,717.67; balance, \$5,-

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS Deaths

DE LONG-On Tuesday, Aug. 17. 1948. Jacob, husband of the late Susan (nee Heydt) DeLong, aged 79 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from his late residence at 328 Vine St., Stowe on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in West End cemetery Friends may call at the late residence Friday evening from 7 to 9. (Fleischmann) PENNYPACKER — At Butler Vet-

PENNYPACKER — At Butler Veterans' hospital, on Tuesday, Aug. 17, 1948. Frank Pennypacker Jr., aged 57 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the service at the Nelson Funeral Home Inc., at the Neison Funeral Robbe Inc., 367 Walnut St., Royersford, on Sunday, at 2 p. m. Interment Fernwood cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday evening 7 to 9.

day evening 7 to 9.

SHEELER—On Wednesday, Aug 18, 1948. Calvin L. Sheeler, aged 81 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the service from the Mohr Funeral Home, Main and Spruce Sts, Birdsboro, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment St. Paul's cemetery, Amityville. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening. (Mohr) WALTERS-On Tuesday, Aug. 17, 1948. Sadie M. (nee Schollenberger) wife of the late Elmer K. Walters, aged 57 years Relatives and friends are invited to the

services from Houck's Funeral Home. 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown, on Saturday, Aug. 21. at 2 p m. Interment in St., Paul's cemetery Amityville. Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 8 30 to which members of all organizations with which she was affiliated are invited ZIEGLER-On Thursday, Aug 19,

ZIEGLER—On Thursday, Aug 19, 1948. Sallie (nee Stichter) widow of the late Horace M Ziegier, aged 82 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Wolfendale Funeral Home, 466 N. Franklin St., on Monday at 2 p m. Interment in Swamp Lutheran church cometery Friends may call at cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday eve-ning from 7 to 8:30 (Wolfendale) In Memoriam

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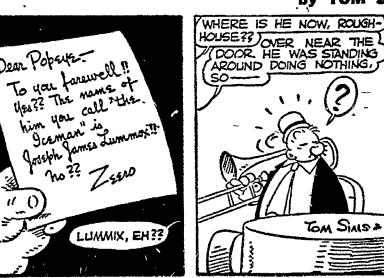
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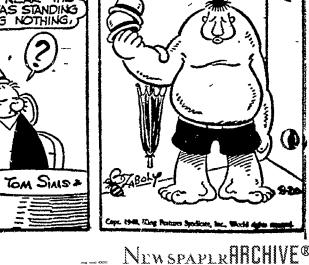
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Thirteen playground leaders and their assistants were able to relax a bit after their busiest season in borough playground history when commission for a banquet in a King street restaurant.

Francis Donnon, director of recreation, delivered a short talk, stating "This year had surpassed all previous years in children's attendance, adult audiences at playground events, and in community enthusiasm."

Mrs. Florence Manthorne, playground supervisor, thanked the leaders for their co-operation in meking the season a success.

SHE GAVE SPECIAL mention to Marion Walters, Manatawny leader, and Robert Sheffey, Jefferson leader, for their fine work in construction of scenery for the playground Indian pageant the past Tuesday night.

A skit entitled "Villain's Dilemma" was given following the banquet by Nancy Burdan, Dorothy Purnell, Ray Meeker and Donnon Betty Levengood presented several piano solos.

Head leaders present were Miss Walters, Manatawny; Miss Purnell, Lincoln; Genevieve Snyder, St. Clair; Joan Von Drach, Happy Hill; Mrs. Alice Mitch, Hillcrest; Mrs. Emma Hurter, Rupert, and Miss Burdan, Tot Lot.

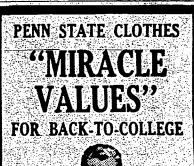
Assistant leaders were Barbara Silver, Lincoln; Claire O'Such, Jefferson; Miss Levengood, Rupert, and Meeker, St. Clair.

#### **Parking Meters Produce New High in Revenues**

STATE COLLEGE, Aug. 19 (P)-Revenues from parking meters reached an all-time peak in Pennsylvania in 1947, when 196 municipalities collected \$2,739,582.

This was an increase of 48 percent over 1946, said Charles F. Leedecker, assistant executive secretary of the institute of local government at the Pennsylvania State college Re-ceipts this year were expected to exceed \$3,000,000.

More than 50,000 parking meters are now in operation in the Commonwealth — more than any other.
State, Leedecker said.





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#### 16 Members Attend **Eagles Lodge Meeting**

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Aerie 626, Fraternal Order of Eagles, last night held a routine meeting in the temporary offices over the beer distributing offices of S. Paul Seeders, 264 King street.

Harold J. Rubright, vice-president, was in charge in the absence of borough playground history when was in the property williams, president. Sixteen they were guests of the recreation Robert Williams, president. Sixteen members attended

#### Sacrifice of Children Halfed by German Police

HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 19 (49) - Police in Oldenburg said today they raided a frenzied German religious meeting just in time to stop the sacrificial slaying of two chil-

The raid was made yesterday at a village near Oldenburg. Officers said the children were lashed to chairs and were to be slaughtered as human sacrifices.

Fourteen members of the sect miles an hour. were arrested. The father of the children was described as the group

"Everlasting prayers" had been going on since Saturday and were to continue until Monday when the cultists expected the world to end. Police said the children were to be sacrificed to prevent the sounding of the last trumpet.

The arrested worshippers were in deep trance. They were taken away in ambulances.

Berlin's population dropped from bout four million to about two million after World War I..



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### **Autoist Fined \$30** On Two Charges

Accused of breaking the 35-mile speed limit on West High street and then insulting the State trooper who flagged him, a Douglassville RD 2 man paid \$30 in fines and costs at a hearing Wednesday before Justice of the Peace Richard H. Cadmus, of the Seventh ward.

William W. Riegner, 54, paid \$16.50 on a disorderly conduct charge after West Reading Trooper Richard T, Rafter testified that Riegner used abu-sive language and threats after Rafter stopped him between

Stowe and Potistown. The defendant also paid \$13.50 on the formal charge of driving "too fast for conditions." Cadmus will send a summons to

another Douglassville RD 2 man, homas Sherman, who also was accused of exceeding the speed limit on West High street Wednesday. Motor Patrolman Earl J. Rhoads, who halted Sherman, said he was: driving east at approximately 50

#### Borough ABC Squad **Annexes Golf Title**

A six-man team from the local Dr. Ross J. Schmidt, pathologist chapter of the American Business on the staff of Memorial hospital, club walked off with the Seventh last night described his profession district golf championship at the to 50 members of the Rotary club district's annual outing Wednesday in one of the club's classification at Leithsville near Bethlehem.

The local branch will keep the 15-inch mahogany trophy for a year. On the winning team were J. Russell Keim, Edwin H. Hartenstine, John W. LeVeille, Allen K. Davidheiser, Alfred G. Widdick and Harold E. Binder.

Eighty Ambucs from ten chapters, including 12 from Pottstown, attended the affair which included a picnic and clambake. The Seventh district embraces 17 chapters in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.:

QUITS CABINET POST

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 19 (A) — Gen. Anastasio Somoza, war minister and former president, and several other cabinet members resigned today to give President Victor Roman Y Reyes an opportunity

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